



'DIXON DAY' IN CHICAGO HAPPY HOLIDAY OUTING

Northwestern Handled 1619 Excursionists Without a Hitch

"Dixon Day" in Chicago Sunday was a success beyond every expectation and two special trains over the Northwestern were required to haul the pleasure seekers merrily on their way. Even the early morning through trains stopping at Dixon took on delegations of vacationists who spent the day in Chicago, either at the Century of Progress, Wrigley field, where they saw the Cubs beat the Giants, or some other place of enjoyment and entertainment. The day was ideal and those who took advantage of the special low fare made possible through the efforts of Superintendent J. J. Lyons of the Brown Shoe company in working with the passenger department of the Northwestern, the Dixon Chamber of Commerce cooperating, returned home on late trains last night, tired but enthusiastic over the exceptional holiday.

On the two special trains which left Dixon Sunday morning, the first at 6 o'clock and the second section about 6:15, there were over 1,300 pleasure seekers. The special trains returning last evening, left Chicago about 10 o'clock, arriving here at 12 o'clock or shortly after. The first section made no stop before arriving at Dixon but carried passengers for Sterling, Morrison and Clinton. The second section made stops at DeKalb, Ashton, Franklin Grove and Natchua, going to Sterling and then returning to Chicago.

Unexpected Success The success of the vacation trip far exceeded the expectations of any of its sponsors. Several weeks ago, Superintendent Lyons started a movement to secure a special train to take the employees of the factory to Chicago for a day's outing. After the special low fare had been provided for the workers, many requests were received from others seeking to take advantage of the rate. It was then that the Dixon Chamber of Commerce lent its cooperation and assisted in making the event one that will not soon be forgotten by those who took advantage of it. There were groups from surrounding towns who made the trip on the specials.

Excellent Service The Northwestern operating officials showed their ability to handle the unexpected large patronage, and everyone who rode had a seat. For instance, when it was found that the number of excursionists wishing to return home on the Corn King limited, crack fast train leaving Chicago at 8 P. M., exceeded the capacity of the fifteen cars provided, two additional cars were quickly hooked onto the train, giving everyone a seat, and despite the exceptionally heavy train the crew brought it into Dixon on time at 10:17 P. M.

An official check, made by agent W. E. Wood of the Northwestern today shows that the total of 1619 round trip tickets from Dixon to Chicago were sold for the day, 138 of these going to Sterling patrons. Train reports show that eight left on train No. 16 at 4:13 A. M.; 860 were aboard the first special which left Dixon at 6; the second special at 6:15, carried 479; the No. 20 regular local had 243 excursionists and one section of the Los Angeles Limited picked up 29 patrons from Franklin Grove and Ashton.

Returning, the first special left Chicago at 9:50 P. M., the second extra train leaving the city at 10:16 P. M.

Fraternity Pins Bar Drury College Students from Job

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A fraternity pin may offer an entree to a co-ed's heart, but it will close the door to Drury College students seeking jobs this fall. Guy Barnes, executive secretary of the college—one of the oldest educational institutions in the Missouri Ozarks—has announced that college and fraternity employment will not be available to members of Greek-letter organizations. The ruling is based on the supposition that those able to afford a "fraternity" membership are not badly in need of campus jobs. Barnes has denied a student charge that the college is trying to "break up the fraternities."

Kerner's Opinion is Against Permits to Sidewalk Cafes

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Sidewalk cafes would obstruct traffic on Chicago streets and hence would be illegal, Attorney General Otto Kerner today told the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. Kerner's opinion cited Illinois Supreme Court decisions requiring that gasoline pumps and other apparatus be kept off curbs. Declaring sidewalk cafes, at which liquor would be sold in a casual atmosphere, to be contrary to the law, the attorney general advised the state commission not to issue licenses for them.

DIXON NATIVE AND A FRIEND DIED IN CRASH

Fay Freadhoff Piloted Plane Which Fell in Minnesota Sunday

Fay H. Freadhoff, a native of Dixon, where he was born, June 22, 1905, son of Assistant Fire Chief and Mrs. Ernest Freadhoff of Sterling, and Harry Pfaff, 33, an employee of the Cadillac Motor Co., of Oak Park of which the former was manager were killed Sunday afternoon when the plane in which they had left Wilson flying field at Franklin Park in the morning, crashed near Mankato, Minn.

Freadhoff was owner and pilot of the plane, a Stearman biplane with a Wright motor. Pfaff, an automobile salesman, and he had started on a two weeks' vacation which they intended to spend in Minnesota.

The plane was sold to Freadhoff about a year ago by Frank V. Brach of Glenview, millionaire candy manufacturer. Reports from Mankato indicated it went into a tail spin suddenly and the pilot lost control. In its descent it struck a barbed wire fence. Pfaff was killed at once and Freadhoff died as he was being taken to a hospital.

Freadhoff, it was said by his friends, was a veteran pilot with more than 400 hours of flying to his credit.

Freadhoff's body will be taken to Sterling, probably after the inquest, this afternoon, and funeral services and burial will take place there.

CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHERS GIVEN BACK PAY TODAY

\$22,365,000 Provided by the Government is Started Moving

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Chicago's school teachers marched up to the pay window this morning, stepping briskly to the gay jingle of \$22,365,000.

Distribution of more than a quarter of million checks for their payless winter and their payless spring was started promptly at 10 o'clock. By that time the waiting line ran back three blocks.

Five or six abreast the line took up half of the sidewalk. Some of the thoughtless ones had brought camp chairs or boxes and a sandwich or two in case it took that long.

Word passed along that the clerks in the pay office—set up in the State Bank building on the west side of the "loop" district—might not be able to handle the rush of business in one day.

Long Delay No Dismay It failed to dismay the teachers, who had waited since last December anyway.

The big pay day—probably the biggest in record—was carried off with ceremonies in keeping. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, like the president pitching the first ball, pitched the first check. It went to H. A. Kincaid, a chemistry teacher at Crane technical high school, who had waited since 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

With twenty others, Kincaid spent the night in the building lobby. They whiled away the time playing bridge and hearts on a table provided by the manager.

Besides grade school and high school teachers, the line held firemen, janitors and other civil-service employees. Like the teachers, they had been paid at ragged intervals, when at all, with no assurance that pay day would mean a

(Continued on Page 2)

Sharp Increase in Farm Prices Noted in Last Weeks Sale

A sharp increase in prices of farm land in Lee county is noted in the sale of two farms last week in Reynolds township by Attorney G. C. Dixon, trustee of the Kate B. Steward estate, both of which brought very good prices. One farm containing 160 acres located in section 37, in the southern part of Reynolds township, was purchased by Bert Brown for \$18,000, which represents a price of \$112.50 per acre. Mr. Brown has been the tenant on the farm for the last 34 years.

BOY'S PARENTS REFUSE AID TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Expect "Faith Cure" to Stop Infection and Succor Lad of 8

Fort Payne, Ala., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Parents of Wallace Doyle Sharp, 8, today refused to allow a physician to take the child to a hospital at Gadsden, Ala., for an operation on his infected leg after they had been warned that further delay might prove fatal.

More than 150 persons surrounded the Sharp home this morning, praying for a "faith" cure of the infection which had swollen the boy's leg to twice its normal size. Dr. R. J. Guest, who went to the Sharp home today to take the child to a hospital for an operation on the leg, was informed the boy "will never be taken from this house except by force."

Boy Spirited Away The lad was spirited away Friday by members of the Holiness church here to which his parents belong, after county officials were enroute to his parents home to take him to medical aid.

He was returned to his home here yesterday from Dutton, 27 miles away in the hills of Jackson county, where he was taken to give the "faith cure" for which members of the church have been constantly praying, time to be completed.

Dr. Guest said further delay might prove fatal and that it was possible that the leg would be amputated immediately after the lad is taken to a hospital.

An immediate operation is necessary if the boy is to have any chance of saving the leg," he said. Authorities announced last night the boy's father, Wallace Doyle Sharp, Sr., had agreed to allow physicians to treat his son, but this agreement apparently was abrogated today.

Dr. Smith said the matter would be presented to Circuit Judge A. E. Hawkins immediately for court action necessary to turn the boy over to Dr. Guest for medical attention.

Youth Alleged to Have Used Knife in Attacking Men

Elwood Adams, aged 15, of this city was taken in custody Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock by Patrolman Gleesner, who responded to a call received from the Northern Utilities Company hydro plant on Ottawa avenue, where he was reported to have assaulted G. C. Garrison, system operator, when he was told to leave the building.

John St. Clair, assistant operator arrived about that time and Adams allegedly directed his attack against him, using a hunting knife as a weapon. St. Clair said to have sustained two gashes before he obtained possession of the knife. An information charging Adams with assault and battery was preferred before Judge Leach in the county court this morning and upon the recommendation of the complaining witness and State's Attorney Edward Jones, Adams was placed on probation for a period of one year. In admitting him to parole, Judge Leach impressed the youth that it is appearance in the county court within the period of one year would result in a one year's sentence to the state work farm.

Hunger-Striking Radio Staff Fed by Cuban Station

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Well-fed announcers and cronies were on the air today from radio station XEAL following settlement of their four-day hunger strike for back pay.

Although the Pan-American Radio Company paid the back salary, it refused the courts' order for permission to go out of business. Doctors said none of the 22 strikers, who spent a night in the hospital following the settlement, would suffer serious consequences.

Expect 30,000 will Hear Dickinson at Trask Bridge Picnic

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa will be the principal speaker Wednesday at the annual Trask Bridge picnic, largest one-day farm outing. Plans have been made for a crowd of 30,000 in Andrews Grove, 11 miles northwest of Rockford, and many Iowa farmers are expected.

Unemployed Cigar Maker Suicides by Undressing and Letting Hornets Sting Him; He Refused Medical Help

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Desiring the goal sought by Ramon Perez, and he attained it by sitting nude in the midst of thousands of hornets. Their stings proved fatal to Perez, 34-year-old cigar maker without work, last night after hours of agony. His body is some places swollen to more than twice normal size by the stings.

Perez first attempted to kill himself, his relatives said, by jumping into Hillsborough river. He remained in the water just a few minutes and then swam out, failing to attain his goal by that method.

SHOE STORE AT ASHTON WAS BURGLARY SITE

Higley Store Almost Cleaned Out; 2 Ashton Men Jailed

The Eber Higley shoe store at Ashton was entered during last night and practically the entire stock of footwear was moved out, entrance being gained from the rear of the store and overhauled, men's work shoes and both men's and women's dress shoes valued at \$400 were removed.

Sheriff Fred Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller were called to Ashton this morning to start an investigation. The shoes were removed from the original boxes and dumped into packing cases and carried across lots, the officers determined in their investigation.

Herbert Jeanguat and Frank Bolin, both Ashton residents, were arrested by Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Miller this morning on a warrant sworn out by William Hovie, manager of the Ashton shoe store, charging malicious mischief. They were brought to the county jail in Dixon to await preliminary hearing.

Jeanguat and Bolin were said to have been apprehended Saturday morning by Deputy Miller who went to Ashton to investigate the robbery of the Charles Ackerson tavern, the two men having admitted the act. Before going to the Ackerson tavern, they were alleged to have stated that they entered the Farmer's elevator, where they dumped three sacks containing seed on the floor, using the sacks to carry the loot away from the tavern. The stolen property was recovered in a shed west of the Northwestern depot at Ashton Saturday morning and Ackerson refused to file charges against the two men.

Lad of Nine Struck by Auto on Galena Avenue Yesterday

Leo Whitman, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Whitman, 1411 Fourth street, narrowly escaped being seriously hurt or killed Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile on Galena avenue near Second street. The boy was reported to have suddenly dashed out between two cars parked on the east side of Galena Avenue, directly in the pathway of a car driven by Robert Lattin of Nevada, Iowa, which was going north.

He was hit and knocked down and suffered deep cuts and painful bruises which necessitated his removal to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. He was reported to be resting quite comfortably this morning and an X-ray examination was to be made to ascertain whether or not any bones were broken.

ITINERANT KILLED

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—An unidentified man, about 35 years old, was killed here yesterday when hit by a 1930s Central train. He was believed to be a hobo, only a pencil, comb and some coffee being found in his clothes.

PENNA. BANK HELD UP

Huntingdon, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Two robbers held up the First National bank at Three Springs today, intimidating the cashier and other employees with revolvers and escaped with \$3,000 in cash.



Today's Almanac: August 27th

1600 Milton's books burned in London by the common hangman. 1805 Charles C. Dawes, American statesman and financier, born. 1973 Professor Moley resigns as Assistant Secretary of State as gossip.

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1934. (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Possibly a shower tonight, followed by fair Tuesday; cooler beginning late tonight; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in north and central portions tonight, followed by generally fair Tuesday; cooler in north and central portions beginning late tonight.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and cooler this afternoon or early tonight in southern portion; generally fair and cool Tuesday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy, cooler in the south and north central portions; possibly showers in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday fair, cooler in extreme south.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:36 A. M. sets at 6:44 P. M.

Johnson Reconsidered Resignation on Personal Plea of Chief Executive

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

JUNIOR BAND TO MEET The Junior band will meet at Rosbrook's hall at 9:30 o'clock to prepare for the WLS concert.

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Howard W. Corbett of Mt. Morris and Miss Olive I. Weybright of Franklin Grove; Joseph T. Schappay and Miss Louise Frances Otten, both of Davenport, Iowa.

MOTHER IS DEAD Mrs. John B. Norris of San Jose, Ill., mother of Mrs. Paige Swinn who taught the Mound school No. 1 for two years, passed away at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Friends of Mrs. Swinn learned today.

ATTEND CONVENTION Dr. S. Chandler Bend and Dr. H. K. Slaats are attending the international Chiropractic Convention at Davenport, where Dr. Bend and Dr. Slaats will take up the newest work developed within the last year.

KILLED BIG BADGER Ellwin May of this city won a battle with a big 23 1/2 pound badger last evening, killing the vicious animal with a club in the Ansonia lumber yard south of Amboy.

Mr. May and his family were on their way home last evening, driving through a wooded road, when they sighted the animal in the brush. They thought at first it was a coon, but after Mr. May had dispatched it with a club and took it to a neighbor's the animal was identified. Wayne and Donald Baun also participated in the badger fight.

Badgers are rare in this vicinity. They prey upon stock and poultry.

GALVESTON HAS HIGH WIND BUT ISN'T FEARFUL

Electric Power Shut Off to Avoid Any Bad Accidents

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The wind was high but no apprehension was felt at Galveston because of the approach of a gulf hurricane, Silas B. Ragsdale, managing editor of the Galveston News and Tribune, said in a telephone conversation at 12:30 P. M. today. City electric power remained off at that hour.

Ragsdale talked with J. R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which had been flooded with telephone calls concerning the Galveston situation. Ragsdale said the Galveston weather observer thought the storm would be felt more to the east than at Galveston. The water was not high, Ragsdale said.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Dallas reported that Galveston electric power was turned off at 10:43 A. M. because of fear of possible damage should the hurricane hit and that the power did not fall because of wires carried down.

Miss M. Rogers is Called to Eternal Rest on Saturday

Miss Mahala Rogers, of Palmyra, sister of Mrs. W. D. Baum, passed away Saturday afternoon in Moline. The funeral was held this morning from the residence of Mrs. Baum on Hennepin avenue, with Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the Methodist church, in charge of the services. Interment was made in Palmyra cemetery.

Miss Rogers leaves to mourn her death another sister in Loveland, Colo., Mrs. G. H. Johnson, and other relatives and many friends.

Firemen and Miners Rescue Blind Horse from Cistern Sunday

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Firemen and mine employees worked for three hours last night before they succeeded in rescuing a blind horse from a cistern into which it fell when a platform gave way.

After the firemen had pumped the cistern dry the miners improvised a runway of mine timbers and led the horse, which is used at the New North Company's pit, to safety.

Hero of Civil and Indian Wars Called

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 27.—(AP)—John H. Cummings, 92, a friend of Abraham Lincoln, schoolmate of Grover Cleveland and hero of the Civil War, is dead. He had been a member of the G. A. R. for 65 years. As a civil engineer, he helped to build the Union Pacific railroad. He took part in several Indian battles.

FARMERS HOLD HOGS AS PRICE MOVES UPWARD

Receipts Fall off in Chicago: Loin is Now Expensive

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hog prices, which for three weeks have shown a sensational upward trend, opened the new week today with a further spectacular advance of 15 to 25 cents to a new top price of \$7.75 a hundred pounds, the highest since early in 1931.

Only 17,000 animals were received, compared with 21,000 a week ago. As the price rises, observers said, farmers show a greater and greater tendency to withhold their supplies, hoping for further gains, and the resultant shortage is one of the principal factors in the increase.

The rise, which began Aug. 3, when the strike of livestock handlers at the yards ceased, is further reflected in the increased price of fresh pork loins were quoted at \$22 to \$24 a hundred pounds wholesale; two weeks ago the price was \$12.50 to \$13.50. And the consumers' demand behind these figures is the other principal factor in the price of the raw material.

OVER A BILLION TO FARMERS AID BEFORE JAN. '36

Cotton Growers Have Thus Far Been Given Lion's Share

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—More than \$1,000,000,000 is destined to go into the pockets of the nation's farmers through the AAA before the end of 1935.

Cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn—benefit payments will total \$779,402,000, officials estimated today. Of this sum \$282,882,519.21 had been paid out to Aug. 25.

Of the latter payments cotton farmers have received the lion's share, \$152,510,793. Wheat farmers netted \$67,781,941, corn-hog farmers \$46,615,988, and tobacco growers \$15,773,785.

In addition to the \$779,402,000 which is being paid out to farmers for controlling production—cattle and sheepmen approximately \$7,500,000 over a period of months—\$500,000 for selling drought-stricken animals to the government. This raises the total for farm adjustments close to \$1,000,000,000.

Benefits Excluded The figures do not include benefit payments under the sugar program which is still being drafted. These are expected to boost the outlay well above the billion dollar figure.

Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, said that about \$57,000,000 of the benefit payments would go to farmers in emergency and secondary drought areas. They have already received about \$150,000,000 of this.

Louis H. Bean, economic advisor of the AAA, added that the payments "assure that farmers as a whole will have a larger cash income in 1934 than in 1933." While production has been reduced, he said, prices are higher.

Farmers in the various midwest states will share as follows in the \$779,402,000 before the end of 1935: Illinois, \$43,331,000; Indiana, \$28,598,000; Iowa, \$76,624,000; Missouri, \$33,616,000; Wisconsin, \$10,194,000.

Prominent Quincy Woman is Fatally Hurt in Accident

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Miss Ella Randall, 68, of Quincy, custodian of the Adams county historical society, and a former Quincy school teacher, died in a hospital here this morning of injuries received Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding with her two brothers, Walter 63, and Roseberry, 66, struck a soft shoulder and overturned in a ditch on highway No. 67 north of Preemption.

Walter, a mail carrier, and Roseberry, an employee of a motor company, were seriously injured but will recover. They are confined to St. Anthony's hospital.

The Randalls were on a pleasure trip to the tri-cities when the accident occurred.

AGED VETERAN DEAD

Pana, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Zadok C. Moore, 98, Civil War veteran, died at the home of his son, H. S. Moore, near Hornsby, Ill., Saturday after an illness of several months. He is survived by a daughter and four sons.

Germany Becoming Most Hygienic, Comfortable Prison in World In Opinion of Expelled Author

Paris, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Germany, Hitler in 1931, before he became chancellor, "Hitler is no longer a man, he is a religion," she asserted.

GENERAL STRIKE TEXTILE UNIONS NOW IMMINENT

May Begin at Midnight on Friday: Pickets in Chicago's Loop

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The strike committee of the United Textile Workers, with plans completed for a general strike in the cotton textile industry on September 1, today began preparations for a similar walkout in the silk, rayon and woolen industries.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said it was "highly possible" that the walkout of silk, woolen and rayon workers would be simultaneous with the cotton strike.

The committee said today it would announce the exact strike hour on Thursday. Other sources, however, disclosed that secret instructions already in the hands of regional leaders, called for a general stoppage of work at midnight Friday.

Inasmuch as the industry is operating on a five day week, with mills closed on Saturday, September 1 and Monday (Labor Day) September 3, the walkout will not become actually effective until September 4.

PICKET CHICAGO LOOP

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Two hundred pickets for the striking bus drivers took up posts at loading stations in the loop today. They carried placards charging the Chicago Motor Coach Company with being unfair to organized labor.

Special police squads cruised the downtown streets and the number of traffic and foot policemen was increased.

At the same time officials of the Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Drivers Union called upon Wilbert Crowley, acting state's attorney, to prosecute the motor coach company for violation of Section 7-A of the NRA code.

Demand Prosecution John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Victor Olander, president of the Illinois Federation, attended the conference with Crowley. They said in their opinion the state attorney had no alternative but to file a case under the state NRA law.

Ralph J. Stoltzmann, head of the striking local, said: "Under the state NRA law and Section 7-A of the code, the state's attorney cannot refuse to prosecute the bus company. Section 7-A allows collective bargaining, and the company has prevented this. Their blue eagle is gone and they are open to prosecution."

The removal of the blue eagle has not reduced the company's business below normal. John A. Ritchie, president of the bus company, asserted.

TO COMBAT VIOLENCE

McGuire, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Vigilantes patrolled the Scioto marshlands today, pledged to retaliate for strike violence, as a union worker's union leader, abducted on his way to administer the beating. He can supply the names of 40 other men, he said.

But whether action could be obtained under the so-called "Lindbergh" kidnap law remained undetermined. From his well-fortified home, Odell commented on a statement at Washington by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division of the Justice Department, that some doubt existed whether the "Lindbergh" law could be invoked in his case.

Furious Fight in Dark Ends Fatally for One Participant

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A furious fight in the dark resulted in the death yesterday of John Edwards, 45, described by police as a former motion picture director. Edwards died in a hospital of a fractured skull after taking part in a melee early yesterday on a Hudson river dock. Four other men were involved. Police said they had been drinking.

Three men were being questioned by detectives in an effort to determine whether Edwards fell or was injured by a blow.

Police said Edwards at one time was associated with Warner Bros. film producers, but that he had not been working for four years.

His widow, Madeline, lives in New Rochelle with their two children.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks easy; prices sag in renewed dullness. Bonds irregular; secondary rails heavy. Curb lower; trading quiet. Foreign exchanges weak; gold currencies react. Cotton lower; rains Texas unfavorable textile outlook. Sugar lower; disappointing spot demand. Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets. Chicago—Wheat weak and dull. Corn lower. Cattle 15¢25 higher for best; top \$10.50. Hogs 15¢25 higher; top \$7.75.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Sept. old 1.03 1.03 1.02 1.02

Sept. new 1.03 1.03 1.02 1.02

Dec. old 1.04 1.04 1.03 1.03

Dec. new 1.04 1.04 1.03 1.03

May 1.06 1.06 1.04 1.05

CORN

Sept. old .78 .78 .77 .77

Sept. new .80 .80 .79 .79

Dec. old .83 .83 .82 .82

Dec. new .83 .83 .82 .82

May .91 .91 .90 .90

OATS

Sept. old .81 .81 .80 .81

Sept. new .81 .81 .80 .81

Dec. old .84 .84 .83 .84

Dec. new .84 .84 .83 .84

May .91 .91 .90 .91

RYE

Sept. old .85 .85 .84 .85

Sept. new .85 .85 .84 .85

Dec. old .86 .86 .85 .86

Dec. new .86 .86 .85 .86

May .91 .91 .90 .91

BARLEY

Sept. old .82 .82 .81 .82

Sept. new .82 .82 .81 .82

Dec. old .76 .76 .75 .76

Dec. new .76 .76 .75 .76

LARD

Sept. .90 .90 .89 .90

Sept. .90 .90 .89 .90

Dec. .94 .94 .93 .94

Dec. .94 .94 .93 .94

BELLIES

Sept. .13 .13 .13 .13

Oct. .13 .13 .13 .13

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 1.03 1.04; No. 2 hard

1.04 1.05; No. 2 mixed 1.02 1.03

1.04 1.05

Corn No. 1 mixed 80 81; No. 2

mixed 80 81; No. 2 yellow 80 81

No. 2 yellow 80 81; No. 3 yellow

79 80; No. 4 yellow 79 80; No. 5

yellow 79 80; No. 2 white

82 83; No. 3 white 82 83; No. 6

white 78

Oats No. 2 white 54 55; No. 3

white 54 55; No. 4 white 50 51

50 51; sample grade 47 48

Rye no sales

Barley 75 76

Timothy seed 16.50 17.00 cwt.

Clover seed 13.00 17.50 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Potatoes:

156 on track 292, total U. S.

shipments Saturday 434 Sunday 65;

Idaho russets steady; other stock

weak; supplies liberal; demand and

trading moderate; sacked per cwt.

Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1,

1.20 1.30; commercial grade 1.05 1.15;

U. S. No. 2, 70; triumphs U. S. No. 1,

1.50 1.60; Minnesota round

whites scabby 1.10; early Ohio

scabby 75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1,

1.70 1.72 1/2; small 1.50; combination

grade 1.35 1.45. North Dakota

triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Colorado

triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75 1.85.

Apples 75 1.00 per bu; cherries

1.25 1.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes

1.75 2.00 per crate; grapes 16 18c

per basket; grapefruit .32 1.45

per box; oranges 3.00 3.25 per box

peaches 1.75 2.00 per bu.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 18 trucks:

steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 15; under

4 1/2 lbs 14; leghorn hens 11 1/2; rock

fryers 15 1/2 17; colored 15; rock

springs 18; colored 16 1/2; rock broil-

ers 15 1/2 17; colored 15; barebacks 12

1/2 14; leghorn 13 1/2 15; roosters 10;

hen turkeys 16; toms 13; No. 2, 10;

spring ducks 10 1/2 13 1/2; old 9, 10;

spring geese 11, old 9.

Butter 11.57, unset, creamery

specials (93 score) 27 1/2 28; extras

(92) 26 1/2 27; extra firsts (90-91)

25 1/2 26; firsts (88-89) 24 1/2 25; sec-

onds (86-87) 22 1/2 23; standards

(90 centralized carlots) 26.

Eggs 74 1/2; easy; extra firsts cars

22; local 21 1/2; fresh graded firsts

cars 21; local 20 1/2; current receipts

17 1/2 19 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hogs—

17,000, including 8000 direct; mar-

ket 15 1/2 25 higher than Friday; 200-

350 lbs 7.55 7.65; top 7.75; 140-200

lbs 6.50 7.60; few pigs 5.00 6.00;

packing sows largely 6.75 7.00;

light light, good and choice 150-160

lbs 6.50 7.40; light weight 160-200

lbs 7.15 7.65; medium weight 200-

250 lbs 7.50 7.75; heavy weight 250-

350 lbs 7.50 7.75; packing sows,

medium and good 275-550 lbs 6.00 7.10;

pigs, good and choice 100-130

lbs 5.00 6.50.

Cattle 16,000 commercial, 9000

govt; calves 2000 commercial, 2000

6.95; 200-300 lbs 6.70 7.15; 300-325

lbs 6.85 7.10; 325-375 lbs 6.65 6.85;

375 lbs up 6.50 6.75; packing

sows 250-350 lbs 5.60 6.35; 350-550

lbs 4.50 5.90; rough sows 3.00 4.50;

stags 3.50 4.00; 70 lbs dock-

age.

Veal calves 140-180 lbs 7.00; 120-

140 lbs 4.25 6.50; 100-120 lbs 4.00 6.00.

Lambs and sheep steady.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

The Borden Milk Co. has taken a yearly contract with the Daily Telegraph in which to advertise their famous Eagle Brand milk and other products.

James Fagan of route 3 was a business caller here today.

Fred Bolbrook of Ohio transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Lawyers will find carpool paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyke and baby were in Princeton Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans have moved from the McCleary apartment to the residence recently occupied by Senator McEwen.

Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of The Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10,000 for your family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenbeck are moving from the Z. W. Moss home on Galena avenue to the Valley home, corner of Boardman Place and Fellows Street.

It will pay you to read the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook was in Chicago Friday.

Miss Delores Knowles of Peoria visited Dixon friends over the week end.

There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

Ed Vaile is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the store.

Mrs. Alice Beede returned Saturday from a visit in Chadwick where she went to look after her farm interests.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph. Word has been received here that K. A. Rubey is enjoying a motor trip in Michigan.

John Hagerman, Jr. is spending an enjoyable week at Lake Geneva.

Ask your neighbor for Holy-hock seed. August is the month in which to sow the seeds, and next summer they will bloom.

Miss Mary Hooker, who submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday night, at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, is reported to be improving nicely. Miss Phonsie Murphy is her nurse.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs. Werner Marloth and Mrs. Dwight Chapman are spending today in Chicago.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 84 years.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Warner went to Milwaukee today where Mr. Warner will attend a bar association meeting.

Frank Barber is now occupying his Assembly Park cottage.

Delicious English Muffins Order any time. Tel. 1111.

Senator and Mrs. McMaster have moved to one of the Derr apartments.

Herman Rasch left Sunday for Lakota to look after his farm interests.

Frank Muhlebach who recently submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital was able to return to his home Saturday evening.

It is reported this morning that Dr. E. S. Murphy, a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, passed a comfortable night.

Mrs. Helen M. Schickley of the Schickley millinery store is spending today in Chicago on business.

Barry Leonn came out from Chicago to spend the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Sam Cushing has gone to Clarendon Hills to spend a week.

visiting with her daughter Mrs. Marjorie Bidwell.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Mt. Morris is spending a vacation visiting in Michigan.

The condition of George Cornelius remains about the same and Mrs. Cornelius is somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lago of Chadwick visited Mrs. Raymond Messner at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Sunday.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter, Miss Clara Gwen spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Mary Jean McEwen who has been spending the past three weeks with Judge and Mrs. Leech accompanied them to her home in DeKalb Sunday, where they spent the day.

Wm. Ford and John Vaile went to Chicago this morning to attend the Cubs-Giants baseball game.

Charles Roundy and Dr. B. J. Legner are spending several days in northern Wisconsin where they are seeking relief from hay fever.

John Ralston will return Tuesday from Nantucket, Mass. and Long Island.

Wallace Hicks of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon today.

Workmen today started preparations for installation of a new front in the store room formerly occupied by the Spurgeon company, which will be occupied by Isadore Eichler, who purchased the building some time ago.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 27

Edward "Sparky" Campbell, old-time motor boat racing enthusiast.

Henry C. Jones, 39, employee Medusa Cement Co.

AUGUST 28

Atty. Grover W. Gehant, P. E. R. Dixon Elks.

J. U. Weyant of P. X. Newcomer Co.

NOTED PREACHER—DR. FOSDICK RENOUNCES WAR

New York City hears Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a chaplain with the A. E. F., outlaw future war.

"I stimulated radical parties to their murderous task," says the pastor of Riverside Baptist Church. "I lied to the Unknown Soldier about the possible good consequences of war."

Dr. Fosdick tells why he makes penitent repentation and will never be in another conflict. "Men cannot have Christ and war at the same time; I renounce war!"

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR.

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early.

Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4138 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Tel. Oakland 5521.

The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home to those attending the fair.

Narcotic Sellers Can't be Paroled

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Illinois parole law does not apply to persons convicted of selling narcotics, who should be given a definite sentence of not more than ten years. Attorney General Kerner said in an opinion requested by Superior Judge David S. McKinlay of Chicago.

FOR SALE—Numerous Farm Bargins.

80 acres @ \$75.00.

70 acres @ \$60.00.

120 acres @ \$65.00.

Bldgs. Terms: Poss. Mar. 1st.

Frank S. Hart, Ashton, Ill.

Aug. 24 27 29

\$1.40 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph.

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Society News



The Social CALENDAR

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Children's Party—Dixon Country Club.

Wednesday
Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.

Thursday
Zion Household Club—Mrs. Jos. Lund, Harmon Road.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, at No. 5, for society items.)

THE BROOK

(From the Spanish)

LAUGH of the mountain!—
lyre of bird and tree!
Pomp of the meadow! Mirror
of the morn!
The soul of April, until whom
are born
The rose and jessamine leaps wild
in thee!
Although, where'er thy devious
current strays,
The lap of earth with gold and sil-
ver treads,
To me thy clear proceeding bright-
er seems
Than golden sands, that charm
each shepherd's gaze.
How without guile thy bosom, all
transparent
As the pure crystal, lets the curious
eye
Thy secrets scan thy smooth,
round pebbles count!
How without malice, murmuring
glides thy current!
O sweet simplicity of days gone
by!
Thou shun'st the haunts of man,
to dwell in limpid fount!—
Longfellow.

DR. AND MRS. LEHMAN TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman of
Bluff Park will entertain at din-
ner this evening a number of Ster-
ling guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer
Wenger, Mrs. John Wenger and
son, and Mrs. Fred Geyer and
daughter.

DORCAS SOS, MEETS WEDNESDAY INSTEAD OF THURSDAY

The Dorcas society of the Con-
gregational church will meet on
Wednesday at 2:30 at the church,
instead of Thursday.

ENJOYS AN OUTING IN CANADA

Mrs. Charles Walgreen is enjoy-
ing an outing in Canada.

Time Savers In Jelly Making

By Alice Blake



SECONDS count in jelly making!
Keep your eye on the clock when
cooking the mixture.

With modern precision recipes
even a few moments extra boiling
should be avoided. This recipe for
Concord grape jelly calls for only
30 seconds of hard boiling.

Concord Grape Jelly

1 cup (2 lbs.) juice
1 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3
pounds fully ripe grapes and crush
thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water,
bring to a boil, cover, and simmer
10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth
or bag and squeeze out juice. (If
Malagas or other tight-skinned
grapes are used, the juice of 1
lemon should be added to prepared
juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into
large saucepan and mix. Bring to a
boil over hottest fire and at once add
bottled fruit pectin, stirring con-
stantly. Then bring to a full rolling
boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Re-
move from fire, skim, pour quickly
Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes
about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces
each).

SEE BISCUITS
BAKED IN 15 MIN.

starting from a cold
oven on Gas, Gaso-
line and Kerosene
Ranges

Aug. 28
3 P. M.
WARDS

FORD HOPKINS

Aug. 28
3 P. M.
WARDS

FORD HOPKINS

FORD HOPKINS

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(Cucumber Pickle Recipe)

A Breakfast Menu

Cantaloupe

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Cream

Poached Eggs

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Cream of Celery Soup

Crackers

Uncooked Sliced Cucumber Pickles

Grapes

Tea

Dinner Menu

Sliced Roast Beef

Mashed Potato Cakes

Buttered Green Beans

Bread

Strawberry Preserves

Head Lettuce

Russian Dressing

Lemon Sherbet

Coffee

Uncooked Sliced Cucumber Pickles

16 six inch cucumbers

1-2 quarts boiling water

1 cup salt

1 cup olive oil

1-3 cup white mustard seed

1-3 cup celery seed

1-4 cup black mustard seed

4 cups vinegar

Wipe off cucumbers with damp

cloth. Cut into 1-8 inch crossway

slices. Add salt to water and cool.

Pour over cucumber slices and let

stand over night. Mix rest of ingre-

redients and pour over drained cu-

cumbers. Mix well. Let stand a

week, stirring several times daily.

Lemon Sherbet

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

1-3 cup cold water

1-2 cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1 cup sugar

2 cups water

2 egg whites, beaten

Soak gelatin and cold water 5

minutes. Boil sugar, 2 cups water

and rind 3 minutes. Add gelatin

and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add

juice. Pour into tray in mechan-
ical refrigerator and let stand 40

minutes remove tray and fold in

egg whites, return to refrigerator

and let remain 30 minutes. Re-

move and beat well. Let freeze 4

hours or until stiff.

This sherbet can be frozen by regu-

lar freezer method by adding

wines when mixture begins to

freeze and freezing until stiff.

Aiding the Young

Stimulates Morale

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)

The last month of summer is

the hardest to bear without loss

of morale. I remember the day a

year ago when two ladies were be-

moaning their fate. Neither could

leave the city because their hus-

bands did not get vacations until

fall. Both were explaining what

they did to keep cool and the ex-

pedients they employed to make

the dull hot days pass.

And then one of them called to

another guest mounting the porch

steps and apologizing for not be-

ing dressed in cool chiffons and a

big hat as the most were.

"You have more energy, Jane,"

they remarked. "What has it been

today? You're a wonder!"

ing blessings on those who have
helped little children to bear the
heat of summer who have saved
lives and saved the courage of
those people—their mothers.

Missan-Withers Wedding Saturday

A wedding of much interest to
friends in Dixon and community
took place Saturday, Aug. 25th, at
the Methodist parsonage in Syca-
more, the pastor, the Reverend
Arthur W. Mohr, officiating at the
marriage of Miss Bessie Missan-
man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Os-
car E. Missman of South Dixon,
and Carl Withers of Mount Morris.
There were no attendants. The
bride was attractively gowned in a
small autumn ensemble in brown,
and wore a corsage of rosebuds
and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Withers are spend-
ing a few days in east and at the
Century of Progress in Chicago,
and on their return expect to stop
off in Dixon to visit her parents.
They will make their home in
Mount Morris where the bride-
groom has an excellent position
with the Kable Printing Co.

Children Blamed For Things That They Cannot Avoid

CASE OF GIRL SENT TO GRO-
CERY IS CITED

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mary goes to the store to buy a

pound of butter.

Her small head is barely above

the counter, but Mr. Pitzen sees

her and moves to the front of the

store.

Just then in comes a large lady

with a heavy manner.

"How do you do, Mr. Pitzen?

Warm, isn't it? Yes, I just said

that when my canary won't eat, it

hot. Oh, those are nice radishes.

How much are they? Mercy! My

farmer had them twice as big for

half that. I do wish I'd got more

when he was in. No—I guess I

don't want any. Let me see. I'd

rather take a lickin' than try to

plan a meal. Herb's that hard to

stir. How much are pork chops?"

Mr. Pitzen gives the price.

"Well, it's too hot, so maybe I'd

better take ham. No, I don't want

it off the end. Out of the middle!"

Mr. Pitzen goes to get a new

ham.

"Mr. Pitzen, I want a pound of

butter," pipes Mary.

"My goodness," says the lady.

"Can't you see he's busy? Ain't it

funny, Mr. Pitzen, that the ones

as busy least always want to get

waited on first?"

In fifteen minutes the large lady

has four articles and leaves. But

now there are two other people in

the store.

"I'll get your butter," says Mr.

Pitzen—"In just a minute," he

adds. A man is hammering a quar-

ter on the counter. "Cigarettes,"

he demands. "Make it snappy. I'm

obstructing traffic. And matches."

Mr. Pitzen has to hunt for match-

es.

He turns to Mary.

The other customer has picked

out a melon and a head of cabbage.

"Do put these in a bag," she in-

sists. "It's all I want. Oh, yes, I

forgot. I need bread, too. Oh, while

I'm at it, I may as well buy enough

for tomorrow."

Another Delay

Mr. Pitzen goes and get a pound

of butter.

"I need butter. I'll take this piece

if you don't mind. I'll have to

hurry because Charles is due home

now, and I locked the door. Now I

want some kind of washing pow-

der. What kind do you really think

is best, Mr. Pitzen?" Mr. Pitzen

Ho, the Paper! Now They'll Wed



Just a scrap of paper, but Adolphe Menjou and Verre Teasdale smiled
happily when they received it at the Los Angeles marriage license bur-
eau, for it put the official O. K. on their marriage plans. Less than 24
hours after the signing of Menjou's final decree of divorce from Kath-
ryn Carver, the Beau Brummell of the films appeared at the bureau
with Miss Teasdale to file notice of intention to wed. It will be Men-
jou's third venture and the second for the actress.

The Menjous Start Honeymoon Today

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
None of the usual movie fanfare
attended the wedding Saturday of
Adolphe Menjou and Verre Teas-
dale.

Slipping through a side door into
the quiet chambers of Judge James
H. Pope in the Halls of Justice, the
motion picture pair repeated the
vows in the presence of only Men-
jou's mother and his brother,
Harry Menjou.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Menjou drove
to their new home to superintend
the unloading and placing of the
specially built furniture scheduled
to arrive from the factory.

Their real honeymoon did not
begin until today, when they left
on a ten-day motor trip through
northern California.

Miss Teasdale, who has been in
pictures but two years, is attaining
a reputation as one of Hollywood's
"best dressed" women; she has
been previously married. Menjou,
who enjoys the title of the movies'
best dressed man, has been mar-
ried twice before.

Mrs. Rainey Not to be Candidate

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Formal announcement was made
today that Mrs. Henry T. Rainey
would not be a candidate to suc-
ceed the late Speaker of the House
as congresswoman from the Twen-
tieth Illinois district.

Senator William W. Dieterich of
Carrollton, who conferred with
Mrs. Rainey at her Carrollton
home yesterday, issued a state-
ment saying the speaker's widow
will not seek the Democratic nom-
ination.

Dieterich concurred in the deci-
sion and said he would not at-
tempt to influence the selection of
the nominee, who probably will be
picked at a district convention.

The Senator quoted Mrs. Rainey
as saying that Emil Schram of
Hillview, a neighbor in Green
county, was possibly a more in-
timate friend of the speaker than
others who have been mentioned
as possibilities.

TO BERWYN AND TO
MT. VERNON

Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards

and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. A.

Bastar, went to Berwyn, Ill., Sun-

day the home of Mrs. Bastar and

from there Judge Edwards goes to

Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he will hold

court.

New Permanents

You have to dress your

hair in accordance with

the new mode—Have

our new permanent

of soft, face-framing

waves—

We also give the Genuine Realistic Wave

—self-setting with Ringlet ends.

We give the Arnao Scalp Steamer

Treatment for dry and itching scalp

and falling hair—

We Specialize in LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

HAIR CUTTING.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Room 32—Dixon National Bank Bldg.

For Appointment Call 418.

Married at Home

Of Sheriff Whitney

Morrison—Katherine Threlkald

and Chester Wilson of Davenport,

Married at Home

Of Sheriff Whitney

Morrison—Katherine Threlkald
and Chester Wilson of Davenport,
Ia., were married Friday evening at
the residence of Sheriff P. A.
Whitney, coming to Morrison for
the ceremony at the home of Mrs.
Anna McDearmon, Rev. H. V.
Menna, pastor of the Baptist
church performing the ceremony.
The single ring service was used.
Miss Nellie Powell was bridesmaid,
and Roy W. Williams, both of Davenport, groomsmen. Attendees at
the wedding were: Myrtle Green,
Lois Smith, Leona Nelson and Mrs.
Frank Smith, all of Morrison; Ev-
erett and Russell Rank and Vaughn
Cell Bushman, all of Sterling.

The bride wore a white satin
dress with white lace jacket and
carried a bouquet of roses. Refresh-
ments were served later by Mrs.
McDearmon to the wedding party.

Is Bride United States Navy Seaman

Friends have received announce-
ments of the marriage of Miss
Pauline Gerten of Fulton and Guy
Libberton of Argo-Fa, which oc-
curred in the rectory of the Cath-
olic church in Fulton Thursday
morning, Rev. Fr. J. T. Egan of-
ficiating.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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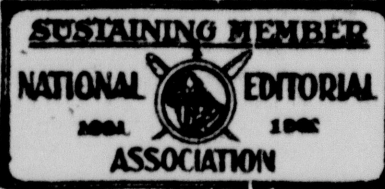
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



WAXING HOT.

Having met in their state convention on the hottest day that Springfield ever knew, the Republicans of Illinois are turning on the heat in other ways. They are not letting the enervating days of summer rob them of the fight that is needed to awaken the voters to the need of stopping the Democratic grab for power.

Both the AAA and the NRA have failed. Efforts are being made by the national Democratic administration to slide from under them. In Illinois the state NRA is a flop, and the Democrats are embarrassed whenever it is mentioned.

Headed by William J. Stratton of Ingleside, who is running for state treasurer, the Republican ticket is the voter's best bid against the wasteful, arrogant, Chicago-dominated Democratic party. It is a protest against the practice of making the state legislature a rubber stamp for the brain trusters in Washington.—The Waukegan News-Sun.

CHINA PAYS APPALLING TOLL FOR WEAKNESS.

Half a million people may starve to death this summer because of the drouth.

Not in a century has there been a drouth so severe. Crops have withered under a blazing sun which has kept the temperature at 115 degrees, day and night, for weeks. Rivers have dried up, springs have stopped flowing.

There is no food to be had at all, over wide areas; in scores of villages and towns even the supply of drinking water has become exhausted.

The federal government wants to do something to relieve suffering, but it is so weak, so overburdened with previous efforts to combat the drouth and so short of funds that it is very doubtful that it will be able to do anything effective.

These few sentences present a living nightmare. They do not apply, of course, to the United States. They do apply, however, to China. They were taken from a recent news dispatch telling of the horrible crisis which China is facing this summer.

The Chinese drouth is one of the worst in living memory. So is the one that has hit the United States. Indeed, the weather seems to have been about the same in each nation—much heat, no rain, a steady depletion of all water supplies, a burning and blistering of all growing things.

In the United States it has meant great financial loss for the farmers and higher prices for the city dwellers.

In China it is meaning nothing less than wide-spread starvation—people dying by the scores of thousands because they cannot get food and water.

The contrast is instructive. The disaster was the same, in each case; but in one land there was a social and economic organization capable of meeting the crisis, while in the other land there was not.

In other words, these terrible natural catastrophes that come upon us every so often can be robbed of their worst terrors if society is organized to meet them properly.

Mankind can triumph over nature if it will. Its worst dangers are those which come when the human element itself proves incapable of meeting the challenge which fate periodically offers.

If I owned a circus, Gen. Hugh Johnson is the first man I'd hire for barker, but I'd be careful not to let him rain lions.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

Dominion status as at present understood never will satisfy the Irish people. We insist on our right to our own republican form of government.—Eamonn De Valera, Irish Free State president.

In spite of everything, I still believe the tin can is an immortal American institution.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Paris is no longer the fashion center. The only well-dressed women are in London.—Paul Poiret, one-time French fashion czar.

Domestic life is the only future to which a man should look forward. But in the show business, No.—Harry Richman, stage and screen celebrity.

Few people in this country speak the English language correctly. Consonants are disappearing from our speech in favor of vowel sounds.—Cecil DeMille, motion picture director.

If the bootleggers lick me, I am willing to go home. It is a sorry mess if the United States cannot enforce its laws.—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in charge of enforcement.

The American dream is that this country must always remain a land of freedom and opportunity.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed scientist.

If we are to provide work for all, we must have the five-day work week.—William Green, A. F. of L. president.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

ROCHELLE—The Rochelle graded public schools and the Rochelle Township High School will open for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

Three men will begin their duties as members of the high school faculty. Fred Toenniges will direct the orchestra and give individual instruction in instrumental music. For several years Mr. Toenniges has been connected with outstanding musical organizations of Naperville and Aurora and has directed the Rochelle Municipal Band.

Frederic Bushnell, former instructor in Lockport and Chicago, will teach manual training and mechanical drawing.

Emmett Lowery, honor student and all around athlete of Purdue University, will teach science and will have charge of interscholastic athletics.

The high school faculty for 1934-35 is as follows:

C. A. Hills—Superintendent

Evelyn Strangfeld—Commerce

Alma Happe—English, Book-keeping

Vera Coultas—English

Villa Dueringer—English

Zoe Traver—Mathematics

Vera Kummer—Girls' Physical Education, Latin

C. C. Ellis—Science, Mathematics, Boys' Physical Education

F. D. Hitchcock—General Science, Chemistry

E. P. Lowery—Science, Athletics

Kathlyn MacCulloch—History, Civics

F. R. Bushnell—Manual Arts

K. E. Wehner—Agriculture

Margaret Falstad—Home Economics

Orva Wright—Vocal Music

P. Toenniges—Instrumental Music

Duella Breunier—Secretary

Home management, a course for senior girls will be offered at the high school during 1934-35 for the first time. This course presents a study of many home making problems aside from those of foods and clothing management of household finances, the budgeting of time and energy for all family members, the selection and furnishing of homes and different income levels, the selection and care of household equipment, the protection of the health of family members, first aid for home accidents and illnesses and child development.

The class will be taught by Miss Margaret Falstad, home economics instructor at the high school for the past five years.

The annual report of K. E. Wehner, Rochelle high school instructor of agriculture, reveals that this department is one of the most active departments in the school.

During the past year student judging teams participated and placed in the sectional fat stock and dairy contest at Rock River Farms and the grain and poultry judging contest at Pearl City. Just recently the fat stock judging team

placed seventh among 187 entries in the annual state judging contest for vocational agricultural students at Urbana.

Twenty-three local boys exhibited at the corn, grand and poultry show at Dixon and the livestock show at Oregon. They won in all \$125.50 in prize money. Their most outstanding record was in the corn division in which they won both championships in the ear classes.

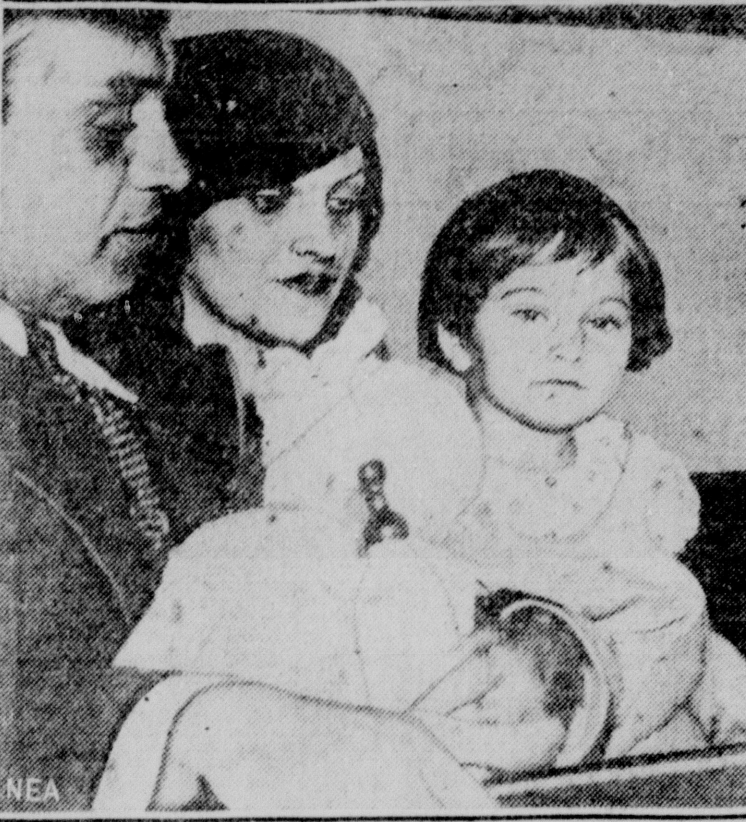
The Future Farmers tested nearly 5,000 ears of corn for themselves and for local farmers. Students judged the agricultural products at the Fall Festival and assisted in conducting the local Corn Show and Judging Contests.

Fifty-one 4-H Club members finished their projects under the leadership of four present and one former Rochelle vocational agricultural students. These club members won a total of \$25.25 in prize money at various shows.

Besides teaching his regular classes and overseeing those activities Mr. Wehner conducted a ten week's evening school for local farmers, judged several exhibits and gave talks before Grange and Parent-Teacher meetings. During the year the local instructor made 623 farm visits, attended 75 meetings and traveled more than 11,000 miles in carrying on his work as teacher of agriculture.

Mr. Wehner has the well earned reputation of being one of the most capable and most practical

Baby Board Bill Hostage Rescued



Two-year-old Norma Baxter is back with her mother after being held by Mrs. Clara Gross of North Bergen, N. J., as hostage for the \$530 board bill Mrs. Beatrix allegedly owes. Norma is shown with her mother and a friend as she was taken from the Gross home following an order of the Chancery Court that a child cannot be held to secure payment of the bill.

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teachers of agriculture in this section of the state. The local school and the community is fortunate to have his services.

Miss Silvius Linnemeier will enter the nurses' training school at the Milwaukee hospital, Sept. 3rd.

Plans are underway for the entertainment of the Morgan Dyeing & Bleaching Co. at the Rochelle Town & Country Club on Saturday, September 1st. People will be here from all over the country for this event. Lunch will be served at the club rooms at noon and dinner at eight. Golf will be the diversion of the afternoon.

Co. Superintendent of Schools George Cann has received \$3,442.27 as Ogle county's share from the state sales tax. This will be distributed pro rata to the public schools in the county. The amount of money received to be distributed among the grade schools is \$3,144.92, and to the high schools \$1,059.96, making a total of \$7,647.15 received by him.

It is understood the Rochelle high school will receive \$247.51 each month for eight months from the distributive fund, the Rochelle grade schools \$575.47, and the rural schools \$24.88 for eight months.

Daily Health Talk

THE INVALID OR CRIPPLED CHILD

Acute diseases which necessitate the hospitalization of a child for a month or so threaten to, and frequently do, upset the psychological and personality make-up of the child.

This threat, however, may be circumvented by catering to, and serving the child, only to the extent that his physical disability requires it, and no more.

In the acute illness, the child must be made aware of the fact that it is receiving extra attention because of its disability and not as a "reward" for being sick.

With the invalid and crippled child, the psychological and character effects of the disability assume larger proportions and more complicated forms. A long time, if not a lifetime adjustment must be made by the child to its disability.

Where infantile paralysis, for example, leaves in its wake a shriveled limb, where heart disease severely handicaps activity, where club-foot, cleft palate and harelip disfigure, where tuberculosis of a joint or of the spine forces confinement to bed and slavery to braces of necessity, spirit and character must be bent and altered. And, as may be expected, both parents and child are affected.

Any child with a chronic disability feels first and foremost that it is different from other children. This feeling translates itself into what has been descriptively termed an inferiority complex. The child feels inadequate, cursed or singled out for punishment.

Unfortunately, this spirit of resentment all too commonly provokes in the parents a like sense of disaffection.

Some day it will become common knowledge that the wise thing to do under the circumstances is to lean heavily on the advice and counsel of the psychiatrist. Today crippled and invalid children in far too many cases are permitted to go on their way with no more than a blind hope that somehow some kind of an adjustment will be made.

Tomorrow—Personality In Thyroid Disease

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LOTS OF GOSSIP HEARD IN HALLS OF STATE HOUSE

Skeletons are Being Kept Hidden Much as is Possible

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The state capital, where politics abounds the year around, has had, even for a political center, much to discuss the past few days.

The lobby politicians—those who sit around hotel lobbies and, with an air of great secretiveness, relate the "real inside dope" to any and all who will listen—have had a busy week.

The lobbies were buzzing with many interpretations of the absence of State Auditor Edward J. Barrett from the Governor's Day celebration at the State Fair.

Some there were who interpreted it as positive evidence of a break between Democratic state officials. Many were the stories given to account for the rumored "break"—some suggesting that Auditor Barrett is a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1936.

Keep Skeletons Hidden

As a matter of fact, Barrett was in Wisconsin on vacation and had not remained away from the Governor's party in a "sulk." Friends of both the Governor and the auditor do not always see everything in the same light. But politicians, like families, seek to keep their skeletons in the closet.

Picking a successor to the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey is another subject which gave the lobby politicians much room for argument.

There are those who contend that Senator William H. Dieterich, whose home is in the late congressman's district, will never stand for the selection of Scott Lucas, chairman of the tax commission.

Coolness Remains

Lucas was an opponent of Dieterich for the senatorial nomination in 1932. The contest resulted in a fairly sharp exchange between the two. Although whatever wounds were caused have been "publicly healed" there still remains, so say the lobby politicians, some coolness between the two.

Dieterich, they contend, may be adverse to aiding in the advancement of some one who may again be bitten with the senatorial "bug". And if one is to believe these same political wisecracks, the death of Speaker Rainey has greatly lessened the chances of his former law partner, Norman L. Jones, who now sits on the Illinois Supreme Court, to be elevated to the United States Supreme Court.

Jones has been mentioned for elevation many times—in fact, he may be considered an Illinois favorite son for the post. Then, when Rainey came into power by being elected Speaker, the dopesters had just Jones about ready to start packing.

Now that Rainey is dead, these analysts say, Jones' chances for the Supreme Court, in the event of a vacancy, have been greatly depreciated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 26.

The Golden Text was, "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,36).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations" (Psalms 33:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The First Commandment is my favorite text. It demonstrates Christian Science. It incarnates the trinity of God, Spirit, Mind; it signifies that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, eternal good, and that all men shall have one Mind" (p. 340).

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Deliver me, O Lord, from the evil man; preserve me from the violent man.—Psalms 140.

So far as any one shuns evil, so far he does good.—Swedenborg.

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE SON

Chicago.—(AP)—Mrs. Lora Townsend Dickinson, who graduated from Lombard College 35 years ago, and her son, Leon Townsend Dickinson, Hubbard Woods, Ill., who graduated a year ago from Williams College, marched in the same cap and gown procession to receive degrees at the University of Chicago.

Fair Queens Broadcast Beauty



Three Chicago World's Fair beauty queens, Kay Griffith (left), Dorothy LeFeld, and Patricia Marquam (seated), broadcast their beauty in the latest of modern methods, television, in the Electrical Building at the Fair. The three girls left immediately for a tour of the Middle West, carrying invitations to the Fair from President Rufus C. Dawes to the mayors and governors of the towns and states which they visit. Later, they may extend their goodwill tour to more distant points.

Living Our Everyday Lives

THREE CITIES

By Joseph Fort Newton

As there is a time for all things, there is a time for all places—not a time of year but a time of life. I mean, there is a best age for each of the great cities of the world, an age for Paris, for New York, for London.

Of course, there is in each of these three cities a peculiar charm for all ages. One can visit there again and again, and only come away to wait anxiously for the next time. But we are not all so fortunate.

If there comes one chance, and we want to go to each of these cities when we shall appreciate it most, when shall it be? What is the best age for each city? At what time of life will each do most for us and with us?

Go to Paris when you are young, as soon after school or as near that as you can. On the threshold of life step out into the Champs Elysees, in the evening when the chestnuts raise their spires and places hang in clusters, and you will really think yourself in the Elysian fields.

All the joy of youth is in Paris. There is a remarkable quality in her power to please—like a lovely lady with a rose in her hair. One adores it at first, it is so enchanting, and alas, like it a little less later.

If Paris is pleasure for today, New York is stimulus for tomorrow. It is for youth more hardened by maturity and looking ahead—say twenty-five. If you want to get on, New York will show you how, and give you a push.

New York is electric, staccato, and goes full speed ahead—a human ant heap of all nations, all clumping to the top. It makes you glad to be alive but anxious to get out of it—it thrills and kills. It is a cocktail in a skyscraper; a trap to miss it but a relief to get away from it.

And London? It is at once the most indifferent and the most profound of cities. Till you know her you hate her. She is not a pleasurable city, primarily. She needs knowing, and exacts patience and discernment.

Yes, London is taunted and re-

served, but when you get to know her she gives you a chance to be yourself, live your own life, be free. One should visit London at forty, because London is the city of opportunity.

In London one finds the soundest philosophy of life, the most loyal and least demonstrative friendship, and the most enduring comfort and content.

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AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

Amboy—Leo Gorton and Charles Skinner returned to their homes here Friday morning from a trip through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. They report a very enjoyable tour visiting Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati, Ohio and several cities in Kentucky. While in Maysville, Ky., they visited friends and the small son of Mr. Skinner who lives in that city. On the return trip they also visited friends at Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacKinnon of Evanston spent Thursday and Friday here at the home of his mother Mrs. J. C. MacKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon have just returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone Park and other points of interest in the west.

John Jones, Ray Bybee and Clarence Geweke were home on a week's furlough from their duties at a CCG camp in Michigan. Miss Eleanor Liston, a member of the class of 1934 has accepted a position as Registrar at the local high school.

L. S. Griffith purchased a new automobile this week. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and children are now vacationing in Michigan.

Mrs. Minnie Hegert of Dixon was a visitor here Thursday.

The Turnquist and Mattivi grocery was the scene of quite a bit of chaos and confusion Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when the shelving along the north wall of the store suddenly collapsed, throwing canned and package goods to the floor. A force of workmen were employed all night Friday installing new shelves and cleaning up the damaged goods.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



WHEREVER YOU GO

Disturbing thoughts of home and business sometimes mar the full enjoyment of vacation days. When such anxieties crop up in your mind, call up home or office and find out. Probably all is well, but if you call by telephone, talk, listen, ask questions and get answers, then you know. A visit by voice, daily or as often as you feel the need, gives you immediate and definite knowledge of what is going on and how those at home are faring. Make telephoning a vacation habit. The cost is surprisingly moderate. You'll find a telephone almost everywhere.

2000 PIGS AT AUCTION

MENDOTA, ILL.

Wednesday, August 29th

BIERS SALES STABLES — 1:30 P. M.

This will be our last sale of the season and believe us or not every pig must be sold regardless of the price. It will be a real clean-up sale.

Come and buy some of these double vaccinated pigs at your price as hogs are going to \$10.00 or better without any question. These pigs are extra good quality, in fact are better bred and are even than most home raised pigs. Be here Wednesday and buy some of these good pigs and have some on hand this winter when hogs will be hogs.

BIERS LIVE STOCK COM. CO

In 15 Minutes from a Cold Oven!

Can you bake perfect biscuits that fast on your gas, gasoline or kerosene range?

SEE THE WIZARD DO IT ON THE NEW WARD RANGES

AUG. 28 3P.M.

WARDS

Compton Physician Writes of China and Conditions There as Observed During Journey He and Wife Enjoyed

At the request of The Telegraph Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton, has prepared a brief account of his recent journey through China and the Orient, as follows:

We left Kobe, Japan, for Tangu, the port of Tientsin, China on a 2000-ton boat which is practically the only convenient way of reaching this part of North China. The difference in the riding qualities of this boat and the Pacific Mail Hiye Marn is as great as a Model T Ford and a Lincoln.

As we passed south of Darien the English fleet, consisting of half a dozen battleships and an airplane carrier, were engaged in target practice. Just now England and Holland are excluding Japanese goods from their colonies and probably this was a demonstration.

There was only four first-class passengers on the boat, Mrs. Morrison, who was going to China to live as her husband had been there about a year establishing a law practice. He had secured this opening through Dr. Lillette of Shanghai U. S. Attorney, whose influence I explained last year as being very powerful throughout China. There was also a Belgian engineering student from the University of California on the way home to fulfill his military training. The other two were Mrs. Pool and myself.

Got Special Coach
At Tangu we succeeded in getting a special coach attached to the local train for Tientsin by securing six first-class passengers. This rail road is the main line from Peking to Shanghai via Nanking, and is noted for its "Blue Express" the fastest long run in the Orient.

Soldiers Everywhere
On our trip to Tientsin we realized China to be the opposite of Japan. There was a car load of soldiers on every train. Also there were two soldiers opposite each coach whenever the train stopped. The soldiers were supplied by the local station. Our apartment was like a second class French coach very comfortable. When we arrived at Tientsin and parted with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison we had two hours to tour the city before the Express left for Peking. One of the principal industries of this city of about one million is its world famous rugs. Tientsin is best noted also for its boat and rail shipments to interior points in China.

From Tangu, Tientsin to Peking we were impressed by large fields of corn, rice and cane all of which were used as graveyards. No place in the world have I seen as much corn outside of the U. S. A. — no weeds in their fields. Their graveyards in North China are any convenient field. The body is placed in a willow coffin which is left on top of the ground and dirt is heaped up in a cone shaped pile over it. If the relatives are interested the pile is kept up for several years and also from time to time portions of food are placed on the grave. Infants are simply left in the fields to be eaten by dogs and vultures.

We arrived at Peking at six P. M. the same day and located at the Hotel du Nord, which is a French hotel run by a German. The food was good and the water boiled and iced. We had written to a rickshaw man named Jerry from the Wagonlite hotel to take us around Peking. They pull you about all day long at a good fast pony trot for one dollar in Mexican money or 33 cents in U. S. A. Miss Barton of Dixon had recommended him to us. This China boy (30 years old, with family was a very faithful chap, hardy as a mule and because we doubled his wages he seemed to take a special interest in our trip through the dust and dirt and filth of the old Chinese city, where we purchased jade, rugs and Mandarin coats at one-tenth their value in the States.

Wall Disappointing

On the following morning we went 26 miles north to the Great Wall by rail. The train was two hours late starting from Peking and it took until five P. M. to make the 52 mile trip. The wall was not half as large as the wall about Peking and for all the inconvenience of traveling we feel that this was one of the "Wonders of the World" which was not worth the effort. On our return to Peking the engine parted from the train of eight coaches with a jerk which separated us from our seats in the observation car. It continued on down the track for about a mile before they realized they had lost us. Of the three dozen who tourists the general expression was "Oh well, this is China."

We taxied from the rail station to the outskirts of the city, passed Coal Hill and on to the Temple of Heaven and Agriculture. The Temple of Heaven erected in 240 B. C., is located adjacent to the city in a great area of unkept field and forest. The temple itself is only a 20-foot high flat top hill the sides of which have been covered with white marble steps which enclose the 100 foot circular flat top. This is likewise covered with white marble and one four foot stone at the center of the circle is pointed out to you as the place where the Emperors offered prayer at sunset.

Temple Unkept
The Temple of Agriculture, 250 yards distant, was a circular stone building 75 feet in diameter and 60 feet high. Nothing is being done to keep up the temples and it is really very disappointing to visit them after looking at the fine temples in Japan. On the way back to our hotel we passed through the Hutaiwan Gate which is one of the openings of the huge wall surrounding the "Old Chinese City". This gate is 107 feet high and looks like a great palace or temple.

Here the odors, hawking and spitting, filth flies and flees surpass even India. Naturally tuberculosis in every form is a most common disease in China.

The following day we visited the Rockefeller Medical School close to the Legation District. This hospital and college surpasses the Harrower School at Singapore. There is nothing in Chicago or Baltimore that overshadows it. John D. spent \$7,000,000 on the roof alone. Dr. Sung Taokwan, who has charge of the department of surgery, showed us about his section and had many questions to ask about the University of Chicago of which he is a graduate. The superintendent of nurses, Miss Hice, is a California woman. She has great difficulty in keeping the Chinese from stealing everything in the hospital. The type of surgery done here, surpasses the work done in Paris, Berlin or Vienna.

Trip to Shanghai
Sunday we entrained on our long trip to Shanghai via Nanking. The Blue Express stops only every two hours, making remarkable time. The preceding Tuesday, bandits fired on this same train. We did not switch on our lights at night, but otherwise we had an uneventful trip. Fortunately for us it turned cool, about 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The food was filthy beyond description on the "Wagon Lito" coach, and when the train stopped at stations the odors were unbearable. Outside of each city is a large water hole covered with green slime. This is always full of water buffalo, submerged until their heads stick out, naked children, dogs, pigs, ducks and even women doing laundry, dirt the surface. All the way to Shanghai bamboo and willow (their most common wood) caskets were seen in the fields in the various states of decay. At Nanking we appreciated the results of doctor Sun Yat Sen's

Republican changes from the Ming dynasty. Many large modern government buildings lined the 30 mile shaded concrete drive to the doctor's tomb. This Mausoleum is located near the Ming tombs and is approached by 400 marble steps. Viewed from the sides it is the most beautiful monument ever erected to any man.

Found New Hotel

The next day we arrived in Shanghai and found our prize Metropole Hotel had been supplanted by the new Asia Hotel. It is a block long, seven stories high, and is located directly across from the new post office. It has a modern cooling system which makes the dining room comfortable for coat wear when the temperature outside is 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Service and food were ideal. The tile bath in the room which are attached to all rooms and all the service enumerated above only cost in Mexican money per day or \$3.30 in U. S.

The Chapel district which was so badly destroyed by the Japanese two and a half years ago is now built up so that we had to drive about three miles to show Mrs. Pool the ruins. The N. Y. K. Steamship line could not give us immediate connection at Kobe for Seattle so they put us in at the best hotel at Kobe at a cost to them of \$10 per day and also offered many apologies. Try and dream of an American line treating anyone like that.

Unusual Operation
Dr. Watson of Fenchow, China, which is 500 miles south and west of Peking with his family were returning to the States. He came to China 25 years ago after graduating from John Hopkins and has built himself a 135 bed hospital with modern equipment. The medical literature records that he removed an 84 pound tumor from a woman who weighed but 76 pounds after the operation, the incision was four feet long. She recovered. He told us how the Chinese constructed the mud and straw huts with three foot thick ropes which are cool in summer and warm in winter. Tuberculosis is everywhere, even among the wealthy Chinese. Paracitic diseases of the gastro intestinal are so common that the natives do not pay any attention to them even though they are large enough to be seen by the naked eye in their stool.

Over one-half of the population of the world lives in Asia, and still how little effort we make to understand it people.

American Claims Against Soviets Stumbling Block

Washington, August 27—(AP)—Payment of \$400,000,000 of claims from American citizens and corporations for property alleged to have been confiscated by the Soviet Union after its assumption of power, was disclosed as a stumbling block to the chief obstacle to an agreement on the Soviet-American debt question.

Negotiations for a settlement approached a breakdown yesterday when Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Moore declined to accept a Soviet proposal which did not in the American government's opinion adequately recompense Americans for property alleged to have been taken over by the Soviets under their nationalization of property decree in 1918.

The state department has on file approximately 1,000 claims by American citizens and corporations, but has never made public a list of the payments or the exact amounts claimed.

American Exports Showing Big Loss

Washington, August 27—(AP)—More than a seasonal decline in American foreign trade during July was reported by the department of commerce.

Exports during the month were valued at \$161,787,000 in comparison with \$170,571,000 in June. General imports were valued at \$127,342,000 as compared with \$136,082,000.

These figures, however, compared more favorably with those for July, 1933, exports a year ago totaling \$144,109,000 and imports \$142,980,000.

Over a period of years, the department reported the decline in trade from June until July has averaged about 1 per cent for export and 3 per cent for imports. The decrease this year is 5 per cent for exports and 6 per cent for imports.

Another of Deans Wants More Money

Houston, Tex., Aug. 27—(AP)—Another of the Dean boys believes he's worth more money to baseball.

This time it's Elmer "Wantagoober Lady" Dean, peanut and pop salesman at the park where Houston, a St. Louis Cardinal farm team, plays.

"He's out on a strike," said Walter Benson, concession director at the park. "He threatened to quit once before, and I told him to hop to it. He showed up the next night."

"Then Friday he called me on the telephone. 'I want more money or I'll let your goobers go stale,' he said. I told him nothing doing. He said 'I quit.'"

Elmer is a brother of Dizzy and Paul, St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, who recently were reinstated after being fined and suspended for failure to appear at an exhibition game.

Mt. Morris, Grand Detour Sites K. K. K. Meetings Week End

Largely attended meetings of Ku Klux Klansmen from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois were held in Mt. Morris Saturday evening and in Grand Detour Sunday. The Klansmen and their auxiliary attended in all their regalia and carried out their rituals in both places.

The ads bring you information about quality, style and price. It

GREAT PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION OF ILL. LEGION

Annual Sessions Will Open Saturday With Golf Tournament

A program that promises to keep visitors busy for four days and nights and one that will appeal to the widest variety of tastes has been arranged for the thousands planning to attend the American Legion, Auxiliary, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty conventions in Peoria September 1, 2, 3, and 4. This will also be the first convention in which the sons of the Legion will take part. "We have left nothing undone toward making this the best convention that the Illinois department ever has had," said Frank A. Stewart, general chairman, "and we are certain that visitors will not regret their trip to Peoria."

On Saturday afternoon September 1 the annual American Legion golf tournament will be held on the North Moor links and awaiting the winners are cups and medals. On the same afternoon the Forty and Eight convention will swing into action with committee meetings and a meeting of the Grand Cheminot. The box car torchlight parade will take place that night and following it there will be a wreck or initiation at the Peoria armory with the Lake county vulture wrecking crew in charge. After the wreck there will be a vaudeville show. The Eight and Forty will have a dinner and ceremonial Saturday night at the Jefferson hotel and also a business session Sunday afternoon.

Church Services
On Sunday morning, September 2 there will be Legion church services in the morning with the Rev. Robert H. Clarke, a former commander of Peoria post No. 2, in charge of placing the speakers. Then for that day there will also be trap and skeet shooting contests, fly and bait casting tournaments, an automobile tour of the city, preliminaries of the drum and bugle corps contest at Woodruff field in the afternoon as well as the individual drum and bugle contests. Auxiliary music contests will be held at the First M. E. church commencing at 2 P. M.

On Sunday evening the state band contest will be held at Glen Oak park and here there will also be a contest for twirling drum majors making the best appearance. The total valuation of all prizes for the Legion outfits is \$3,620. Edward Hayes, national Legion commander, will speak at a young people's meeting at the Central Christian church. Charles E. Barium is in charge of this meeting. Colonel William J. Donovan of New York will speak at a public meeting later in the evening at the Majestic theater. At this meeting the Chicago chorus of 75 voices will give a number of selections. After this program there will be a military ball at the Ingleterre and also the first past commanders' dinner in the Peoria Marquette hotel at 10 o'clock.

Forty and Eight
The Forty and Eight will have business sessions Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon at the Peoria Elks club. At late hours Sunday and Monday nights annual district and division caucuses will be held. On Monday morning, September 3 the drum and bugle contests will continue at Woodruff field and both the Legion and the Auxiliary will go into formal sessions at Peoria theaters. Both groups will have many distinguished visitors. At noon Monday there will be a luncheon for distinguished guests and a banquet for Gold Star mothers.

The annual Legion parade will move at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon under the direction of J. C. Strubhar, marshal. Monday evening the auxiliary unit dinner and the dinner for Legion nurses

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Where did the first grapefruit come from?
Where was the first elephant born in America?
When was the street car coin box introduced?
Answers in next issue.

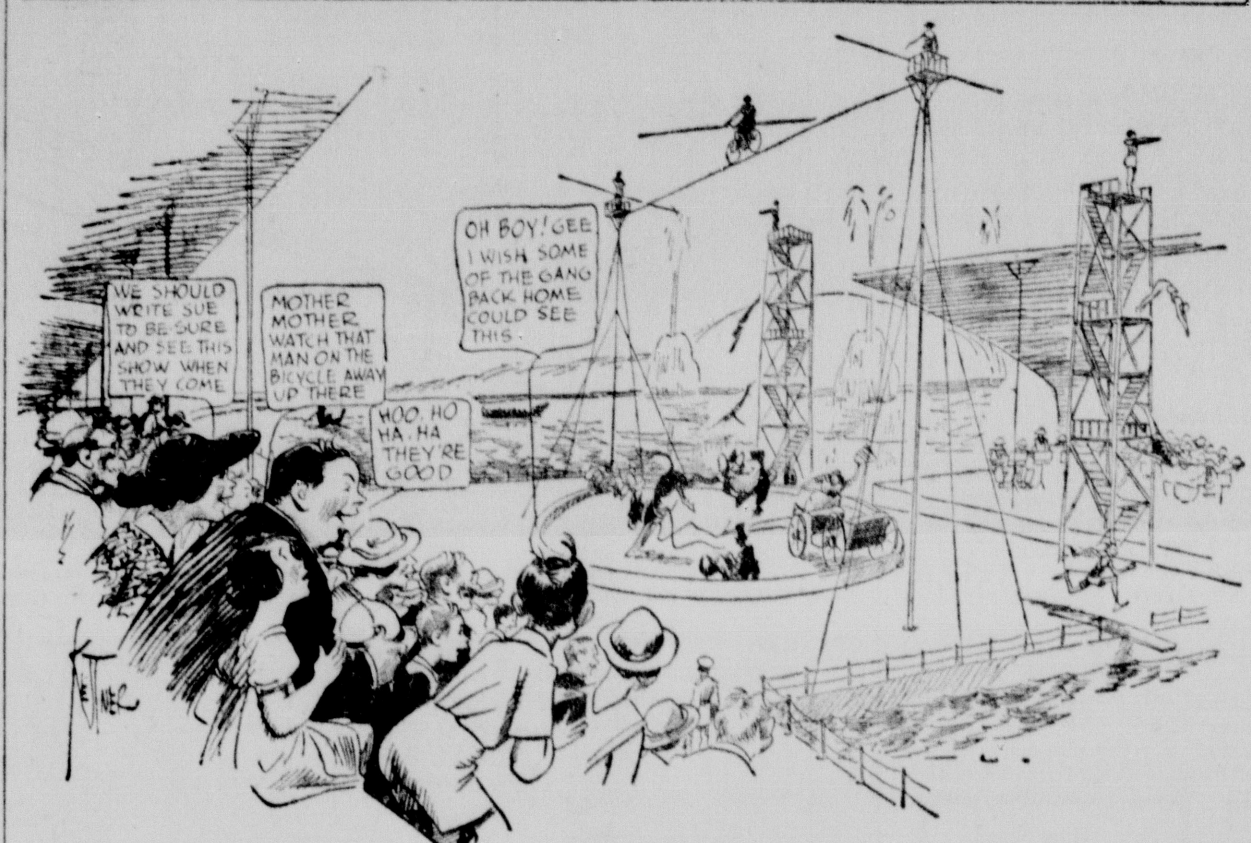
DR. WILLIAM W. GRANT
PERFORMED
FIRST
APPENDICITIS
OPERATION
AT
DAVENPORT
IA, JAN 4, 1893

FIRST
NAVY YARD
ACQUIRED
1800
PORTSMOUTH,
N.H.

SANDPAPER
PAT. JUNE 4, 1834 BY
ISAAC FISCHER, JR.
SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Answers to Previous Questions
ANOTHER claim of a first appendicitis operation covers one performed by Dr. R. J. Hall in New York, in May, 1881. The Portsmouth navy yard was the first acquired after establishment of the U. S. Navy Department. Fishery invention was covered by four different patents, all issued on the same day.

The Potts Family at the World's Fair



will be held. Then Monday night will come one of the finest parts of the convention and that is the finals of the drum and bugle corps competition at Woodruff field. Ten of the best outfits in the state including two junior legion outfits will be seen in this program which will last three hours. Peoria post No. 2 corps will be seen in an exhibition drill and concert.

The Legion and Auxiliary will continue with business sessions Tuesday, September 4 and before adjournment will name officers. The formal program that will be followed out by the Forty and Eight Sunday, September 2 is as follows:

Sunday, September 2, 1934
Elks Club
10:00 A. M.—Call to order. Walter W. Whitney, Grand Chief de Gare. Advancement of colors—Emil J. Hassley, Grand Commis voyageur.

Invocation—Percy Ray, Grand Aumonier.
Reading of the call for the 14th Annual Grande Promenade.
Roll Call—Reading of Minutes—Mel Johnson, Grand Correspondent.

Reports of Credentials and Rules Committee.
Reports of Officers.
Reports of Grand Cheminotaux.
Reports of Committees.

11:00 A. M.—Address of Welcome—Mayor Chas. O'Brien, Peoria; Frank Stewart, chairman 1934 Corporation of the American Legion Convention; John H. DeWitt, Chairman 40-8 Convention.

Reply to Address of Welcome—J. Edw. Radley, Grand Advocate.

Greetings—Mrs. Thelma B. Ticker, Le Chapeau Department; al 8:40; Mrs. Gaylon C. Kent, Department President, American Legion Auxiliary; Paul G. Armstrong, Department Senior Vice Commander; Robert E. Kavanaugh, Commander Peoria Post No. 2; Charles Kapschull, Department Commander, the American Legion; Greetings—Edward A. Hayes, National Commander, the American Legion.

Other distinguished guests.

12:30 P. M.—Adjourn for luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Re-convene. Unfinished business. Election of officers. Installation of officers. Adjournment.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—The Willing Workers class of the Evangelical church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naylor at their home on Lincoln highway on Friday evening.

Among those who attended the funeral services for the late Fernald Posselt of Chicago on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dailey, Mrs. Charles Dailey, Andrew Coakley and Mrs. Clarence Dugdale. Fernald Posselt was drowned while helping to save the lives of two young women friends while bathing at Wilson Ave. beach in Chicago on Sunday. With his mother and girl friend he had visited at the Dailey, Dugdale homes just two days before the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Iowa will be guests over the week end at the Leland Tilton home. Mr. Powell is a salesman of the Medusa Cement Co. and will stop in Dixon enroute to the Tilton home.

Mrs. Henry Tilton is very ill at her home in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tilton of Rockford were guests at the George Van Hise home on Sunday. They had attended the funeral service for the late Floyd Shoup of DeKalb, an uncle of Mrs. Tilton. For many years he had served as caretaker of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College building and was well known by the many students of the community in that capacity.

Miss Bertha Sanford, teacher at one time of the Prairie Star School will be Master of Ceremonies at the reunion given for the pupils, teachers and friends of Prairie Star school at Dugdale Park on Sunday. George Hardesty is the oldest known pupil of the school known in this locality. Others who attended or taught are Judge W. J. Emmerson, Judge J. W. Watts, Mrs. Loretta Yates, Andrew Coakley, Mrs. Emma Wetzel and Mrs. Ducher, Rochelle.

A beautiful day and a beautiful setting at the Franklin Grove Camp grounds contributed toward a most successful day for the Lee County Federated Women's clubs at Franklin Grove on Tuesday. A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon and enjoyed by every member present. Following the dinner a delightful program was given with each club contributing a number. Eight members of the

Ashton Woman's club attended and their contribution was a musical number by their president, Miss Lucille Hart, and her sister, Miss Helen Hart of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Killmer's beautiful home was the scene of the reunion on Sunday. A delightful dinner was served at noon with a program following. Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Pasadena were guests of honor.

Mrs. F. O. Smith has moved to Steward where her daughter, Miss Ethel, will teach school, and Supt. and Mrs. J. A. Torrens will move to the Smith home.

The Rochelle Merchants Farmers picnic was well attended by the people of Ashton and community.

Raymond Oosterheld has been a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Bremmer.

Mrs. Alice Canfield has been hostess to her friend, Mrs. Siple of Cherokee, Iowa.

The Reynolds church orchestra contributed several numbers to the program of the Farmer's Picnic at Rochelle on Thursday. Billy Henert sang several solos with whistling and yodeling choruses. Miss Mildred Henert played a trombone solo.

The frame work of the new edition to the Evangelical church took shape rapidly this week when Mr. Baker and his crew of men began working.

William Jenkins has been quite

ill for several weeks and his place is being filled by Eugene Plumb of Rochelle.

Miss Janet Ogle who was a patient at the Freeport hospital following an operation for appendicitis, was able to return home. Charles Kurz, local farmer left Wednesday for New York where he will embark on the Bremen for a trip to Germany to visit relatives in Wurttemberg and other provinces. He has two brothers and a sister whom he will visit there.

Miss Helen Hart of Chicago is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hart.

Mrs. George F. Schaefer and granddaughter, Miss Leota Romann have returned from a visit at Dysart, Iowa.

The Rev. Parke O. Bailey who accompanied his family to Michigan has returned home. Mrs. Bailey will coach the children so that they will lose no time in their schooling.

Dr. W. F. L. McBride, formerly of Virginia, will locate in Ashton, and has secured offices in the Farmer's State Bank building.

Robert Dean was host to two friends, college class mates and fellow editors of the Daily Illini at University of Illinois, where the boys are entering their Junior year this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eisenberg were hosts to the Rev. and Mrs. Brandfeller of Chicago the past week. The Rev. Brandfeller was formerly a local pastor.

Stuart Plumb and the local troop of Boy Scouts enjoyed a three day camping trip to Lowell Park the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conklin of Nebraska. Mr. Conklin is the foster son of Mrs. Mary Conklin who often visits relatives in the community. She is the daughter of the late John Taylor, son of a pioneer resident of the grove.

Ted and Fred Graham, sons of a former local pastor were guests at the Wisman home during the week.

Add a box of Heals to your toilet.

COME TO OUR FREE SHOW!

Wards Stove Demonstration

Tuesday, Aug. 28—3 P. M.

ON NEW GAS, GASOLINE AND OIL RANGES

See four angel food cakes baked at one time in the oven corners of a gas range with only 12 minutes of gas used! No preheating!

See biscuits baked in any gas, gasoline or kerosene range in less than 15 minutes from a cold oven!

See These and Many Other Demonstrations

New Oven! 500° in 8 Minutes!

Gas Range
\$69.95

86 down, \$7 monthly. Small carrying charge

Think of it! At this low price! Completely insulated. 2" rock wool in oven top, 1 1/2" in sides! Full porcelain enameled in black and white or ivory with black trim. Entire top of range acid-resisting! Pull out broiler on ball bearings! Oven heat control. Self-lighting burners! Save at Wards!

WIN A PRIZE!

25 women will get prizes when their Prospect Cards are drawn—also 10 women will receive coupons for \$5 credit on any range costing \$30 to \$50 and good for 7 days only—

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue

Phone 197

DIXON, ILL.

Traveling Around America



A SIDEWALK STORE IN SALVADOR

THIS is the natives' idea of a general store in Salvador, capital of El Salvador. It is a cash-and-carry affair where a hodgepodge of native wares, vegetables, and fruits are displayed on the sidewalks by day, and from which left-overs are carried home on the heads of the proprietors by night.

These markets are always centers of interest, particularly with travelers who have but a limited time to spend in the country, for it is in the marketplace one finds a composite picture of the Indians themselves, their native foods, handicraft, and costumes.

The most interesting approach to the capital from La Libertad port for the fortnightly cruises be-

tween New York and California, via the Central American—is by automobile over a smooth highway, leading through a veritable twenty-mile garden of fragrant exotic flowers and emerald coffee groves. San Salvador is a radiant sunny city of old Spanish buildings and splendid modern edifices—almost all constructed of wood and corrugated iron—lining streets where policemen, standing like mushroom stalks under giant umbrellas, control the comings and goings of women wrapped in the mantas of old Spain and men turned out in the latest Bond Street styles. Smart clubs and modern hotels give the town an air of sophistication and do their bit to make the travelers' stay a pleasant one.

Popular Actor

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the actor in the picture?
5. Door rug.
12. Bugle plant.
13. Walked.
15. To court.
16. Above.
17. Center of an amphitheater.
18. God of love.
20. Nonconformist.
21. To disagree.
24. Spain.
25. Knock.
27. Thesplan.
31. He works in —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16. He was born in — U. S. A.
19. He is a personality —
22. Mature female fish.
23. Male servant.
25. Wand.
26. To handle.
28. Dove's cry.
29. 2000 pounds.
30. Poem.
32. Very small domestic fowl.
35. Tries for flavor.

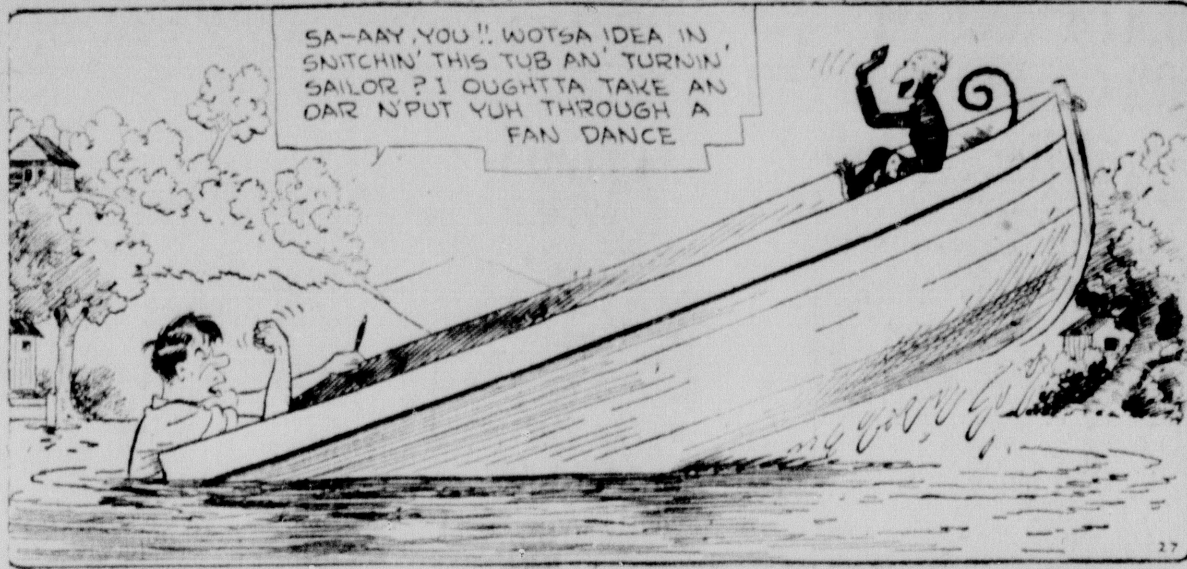
VERTICAL

48. Edible fungus.
50. To redact.
51. Pertaining to wings.
52. Fragrant oleoresin.
53. Not any.
54. 55. He is world-famous in —

2. To dwell.
3. To affirm.
4. Uncommon.
5. Refuse from pressing fruit.
6. War flyer.
7. To wait upon.
9. Inspires reverence.
10. Tiresome person.
11. Fish-eating diving bird.
13. Bucket.
14. Platform.

26. Stomach of a ruminant.
27. Small memorial.
29. Part of a shaft.
41. Fairy.
42. Sun.
43. Half.
44. Bill of fare.
45. Smell.
46. Row.
49. Corded cloth.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



HERE, AND GONE—AND HERE AGAIN!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ON SECOND THOUGHT!



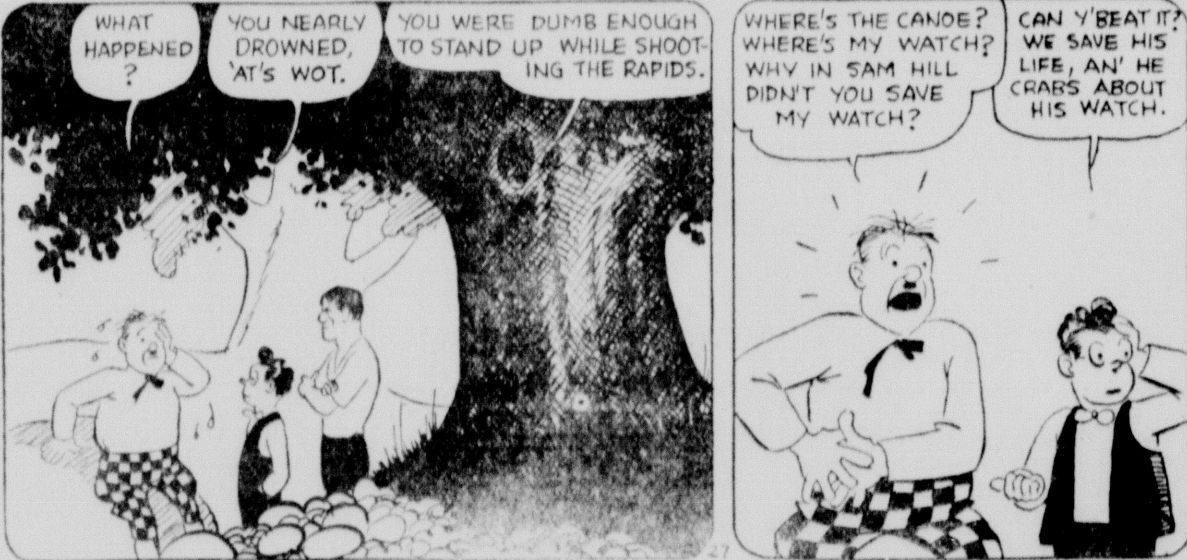
SALESMAN SAM



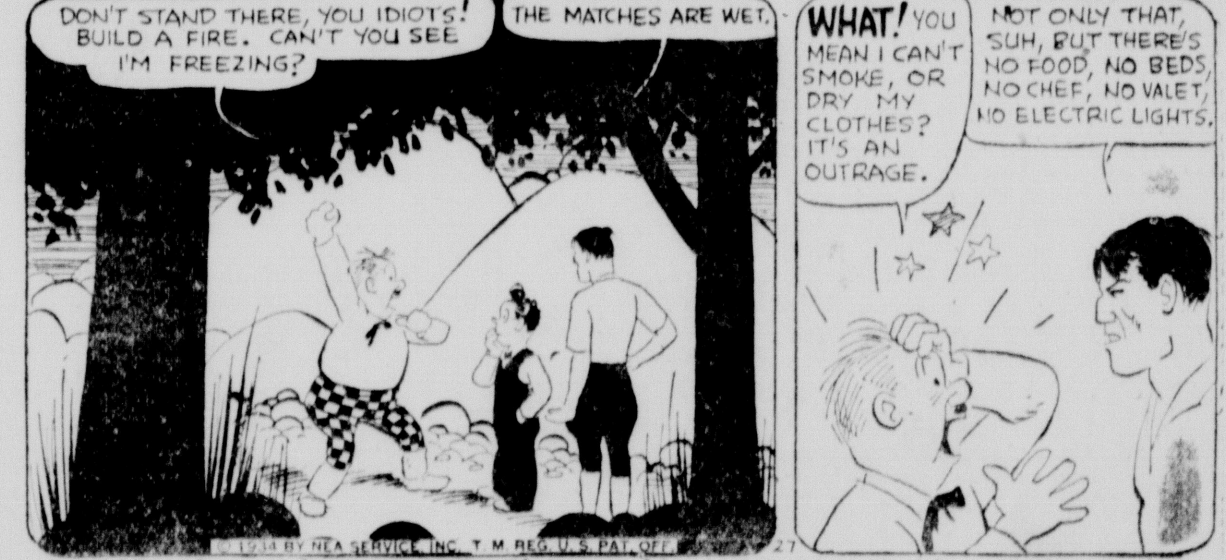
SAM USES THE TIME!



WASH TUBBS



TOUGH!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

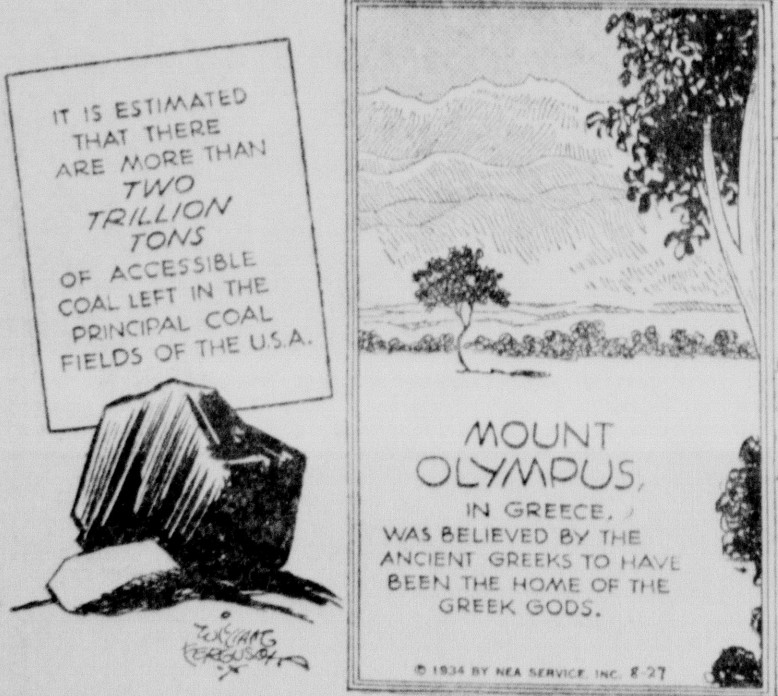
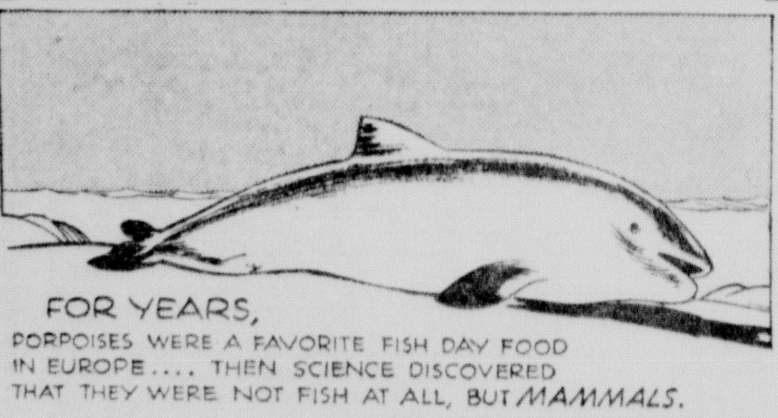
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Your plate glass window are constantly exposed to breakage. Our insurance rates are very low on glass. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena avenue. Phone 170. 20216

FOR SALE—3-room house, electricity, large lot, good location. For quick sale, \$700. Modern 7-room house, 3 acres of ground, showing good income, on edge of city limits. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Hess Agency, Phone 870. 20213

FOR SALE—Good productive farm of 82 acres, with 7-room house and new barn, also deep well. Inquire of Mrs. Samuel Ulrich, Lee Center, Ill. 20217

FOR SALE—Cabbage for kraut, 100 lbs. \$1.50. Canning tomatoes, peppers, egg plant and all kinds of vegetables. Matt Vogel, Roadside Market, East Lincoln Highway, Sterling. 20213

FOR SALE—High oven gas range. Good condition. Inquire at 414 N. Galena Ave. 20211

FOR SALE—USED CARS—33 Chevrolet Sedan 33 Ford Sedan 32 Chevrolet Coupe 32 Chevrolet Coach 31 Ford Sedan 27 Lincoln Sedan

LOW-PRICED SPECIALS—28 Chevrolet Coach 27 Pontiac Coupe 27 Pontiac Coach 27 Ford Truck Dual 27 Ford 1 Ton Deluxe Panel 27 Chevrolet One Ton Truck J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918) Open Day and Night Opp. Postoffice—Phones 500 & 507 20113

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China bowls and gifts. Ward D. Shank & Sons, Dixon, Ill. Phone 9210. 20116

FOR SALE—Eight-room, modern residence, garage, at 516 Galena avenue. Inquire Frank Starks, 523 Ottawa avenue. 20113

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes and peppers. Phone your orders now. Phone Y1089, Ulrich Guend, 823 Forest ave. 20113

FOR SALE—Farm of 180 acres near Polo. Buildings in excellent condition. Good soil. Write L. H. Becherer, Aurora, Ill. 20013

FOR SALE—7 room house, lights, furnace, well and cistern. Large lot 2 blocks north of Milk factory. Phone Y399. Address 501 Armedia Ave. 20013

FOR SALE—180 acre black sandy loam per acre \$20. 180 acres per acre \$40. 30 acres of timber very reasonable. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 20013

FOR SALE—Purified Shropshire buns fired by ram imported from Scotland and ewes bred to International Champion \$15 to \$20. Harold Graf, Grand Detour, 199126

FOR SALE—Four small blue rugs and porch swing. Mrs. H. U. Swardwell 612 East Second street. Phone X303. 19816

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 19

FOR SALE—Several lots in west Dixon. Phone X303, Mrs. H. Swardwell. 13811

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order and pay in the week. Tel. W1111. 19

MISCELLANEOUS

GET PAID WEEKLY — LIBERAL terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock Northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin. 20013

LOST

LOST—Top for Chromium headlight on Lowell Park road, between Country club and railroad crossing. Please notify or return to Dixon Machine Works. Phone 162. 19913

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — North Shore Cafe. F. C. Sproul, 104 N. Galena. 20113

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 19

FOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 19

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue canary green for the party shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 19

HAVE FRANK AND AL PARTED FOR GOOD? QUESTION

Washington is Watching Latest Roosevelt-Smith Rift

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The capital, ever alert for political portents, wondered today whether the Democracy's one-time Damon and Pythias—"Frank" and "Al"—are having just another tiff or have parted for good.

Tomorrow's meeting in New York of the American Liberty League's executive committee is awaited for whatever it may contribute to the answer. Because of the colorful personalities involved, the question predominated among the many that have arisen since President Roosevelt's jolly but cool reception to the union of property owners gathered by Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, James W. Wadsworth, J. P. Morgan and others. The meeting possibly will be held in Smith's office in the Empire State building.

May Repeat 1932 Past alliances and the present distance between Roosevelt and his predecessor as Democratic presidential nominee have ceased to arouse much comment of late. But the Smith affiliations with the new forum for property interests, and the White House hints that this organization forgets the rights of people in its uneasiness over the prospect for property, led to conjecture as to whether what happened two years ago could or would happen again in 1936.

In 1932 Al Smith, old-time co-worker with Roosevelt, left the Chicago convention a defeated and disconsolate contender for the presidential nomination. But he ultimately proved one of the strongest Roosevelt campaigners in the North Atlantic states. It was a "case again of 'Frank' and 'Al' as they had been back in 1924 and 1928 when Roosevelt extolled Smith as the "Happy Warrior."

Not So Close Whatever the cause, the two men haven't been as close to each other as in the old days. Smith has been conspicuously absent from White House councils and has evidenced distrust of basic new deal experiments, such as the old he called the "holiness dollar."

WANTED—Man with car to sell our needed products in Lee Co. We pay freight—carry customer's accounts. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 20116

WANTED—Stenographer — Steady position for A-1 stenographer and office clerk. Prefer experienced, conscientious woman over 25 years of age. Address Stenographer, care Evening Telegraph. 20114

WANTED—Man with car to sell our needed products in Lee Co. We pay freight—carry customer's accounts. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 20116

WANTED—3 men to assist in development of tract of land in Florida. Salary, Call 6 to 8 p. m. Mr. Daehler, 625 First St. 20213

WANTED—Paper hanging, will furnish wall paper for rooms from \$3.50 and upwards, including labor. Phone K592. 199124

WANTED—Live poultry of all kinds. We pay top prices. Dixon Poultry Co., Phone 779, 219 Commercial Alley. 20213

WANTED—Neat reliable girl wants general housework or care for children. Is experienced. Address letter "F. F." care this office. 20213

WANTED—Washings, rough dry and bundle blankets and curtains 25c pair; quilts. Electric dryer and soft water. 511 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone X495. 20013

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room modern house with garage, by reliable party, north side preferred. Address Box 25 care Telegraph. 20013

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co. 87121

Challenge Series for Softball City Title is Proposed

A city softball championship series between the Buster Browns, winners of the city league schedule, and the Belter Bakers has been proposed and a meeting was called today by President Frank Dashedbach for this evening at 7:30 to complete arrangements. The meeting will be held at the Recreation bowling alleys on East First street and managers of all of the teams of the city league are asked to be present.

The players on the several teams have furnished entertainment throughout the summer for the fans of Dixon and vicinity in the schedule of games played at the Airport field. A series of games is to be played to determine the city championship team after which members of all of the eight clubs of the City league and the Belter Bakers of the Rock River Valley league will close the season with a picnic.

Successor to Late Speaker to be Picked by a Convention

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A successor to the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey is a candidate for congress will be appointed at a Democratic convention in September.

Joseph Knight, state central committeeman from the Twentieth district, said the convention would probably be held in Jacksonville. Charles P. Casey, Jerseyville clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives, is chairman of the congressional committee, and Warren Brockhouse, Morgan county secretary.

William N. Hargrove, Jacksonville attorney who was credited in some quarters with full support in Morgan county and strength in Cass county, entered the race Saturday.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's 1939 Accident Insurance Policy is costs but \$140 for a year's protection. 19

PREPARE PLANE FOR FLIGHT TO TAKE BYRD OUT

Its Flight from Little America Awaits Good Weather

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A monoplane has been prepared for a flight to the advance weather base where Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is recuperating from illness suffered during his solitary vigil there of nearly five months.

It has not been determined finally whether the flight will be made. Ice conditions about the advance base are not favorable for a landing.

If the hop is made it is assumed Admiral Byrd will return in the plane, which would leave new observers at the weather observation post.

The latest radio report from Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who headed a tractor party of three which went to Byrd's relief two weeks ago, said the expedition leader is making slow daily progress.

Poulter reported that when the party arrived Byrd had been so unaccustomed to using his voice he talked in shouts, but now had unconsciously adjusted his voice to normal volume.

FAR-REACHING COMMUNICATION CONTROL COMING

Committee of American Bar Assn. Looks In to the Future

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Additional regulation of communications affecting the "character, quality and quantity" of radio broadcasting service was predicted today in a report discussed by an American Bar Association committee.

The association's committee on communications which forecast last passage of legislation creating a Federal communications commission well in advance of the introduction of the Dill-Rayburn bill will present its report to the association convention which opens here tomorrow.

Explaining the expected changes in regulations will evolve from the requirement that the commission submit to Congress recommendations for new legislation on all phases of its activity, the report says "the commercial consequences of the commission's regulations will be far-reaching, but in all probability the social consequences will be even greater."

With the communications act of 1934 as the foundation, there will be erected thereon a further extension of the law, and it is this new material which will truly determine the character of regulation sought to be exercised," the report says.

"On the part of the new commission, the rules, regulations and procedural methods established by it, will substantially affect not only the great investments already made in the communication field, but also the character, quality and quantity of radio broadcasting service received by the people of the country."

Attacking the "brain trust" Mr. Allen told the Legionnaires:

"If our people desire their laws to be drafted by a small group of men in sympathy with alien institutions it is their right. If, on the other hand, they wish their duly elected representatives to write their laws, the Constitution as it stands gives them that right. In all events if the constitution is to be abandoned, it should be by a solemn vote of the people themselves. It is their constitution. They and they alone may change it. I do not believe the people want to be ruled by a small group of men in sympathy with alien institutions."

In connection with government interference in business he took up the air mail matters:

"We all know that many honest stockholders of national airways have invested many millions of dollars. These airways were accused of fraud in handling the mails. They demanded a hearing before their peers. They asked nothing more. This essential American right was refused. Property values of hundreds of thousands of citizens were wiped out to the tune of many millions of dollars."

"At that time it was stated that the officers of the various airways would be found guilty of fraud and thrown into the penitentiary within a few months. Yet to this day no evidence is disclosed which suggests illegality, fraud, or even conspiracy to defraud. If there was fraud or any evidence to wrong, why was no court called upon to punish the guilty? The millions of property losses were the smallest item. The twelve brave Army officers flyers, have paid the price."

Opposes Any Class Hatred "We must insist that there be no class hatred. We must insist that whether it be a corporation, a company or an individual, that they be given the opportunity of appearing before their peers in a court of justice. On the battlefield of Gettysburg this nation proved that it was strong enough to maintain its freedom of constructive criticism. The American Legion believes in applauding the sound policies of our government and giving constructive criticism to the unsound. The American Legion is opposed to radicalism and insists that there not be revolutionary changes without the popular vote of the people."

In conclusion, Congressman Allen said:

"Marital law is the law of many states. Industry has lack of confidence. Rotting is a daily occurrence. Blood has run from the veins of many strikers and honest workmen. General strikes have been declared throughout our land, and it is with profound thanks that our district in northern Illinois, the home of General S. Grant, the home of Robert R. Hitt, of Frank O. Lowden of John C. McKenzie, has been spared."

Elgin Man, Found Dead in Hotel, May Have Been Suicide

Chicago — (AP)—An investigation was started to determine whether the death of Thomas J. Bracken, 48, Elgin, former receiver for a chain of filling stations owned by the Fox Oil Company of Elgin, was a suicide. When he was found dead here in a hotel, where he registered three days ago under the name of A. C. Gall, several bottles, glasses and a box of powder were found in his room. A sister, Mrs. Carl Hoper, Chicago, said he had been drinking heavily and was ill.

He Wasn't Very Hungry, Really

The roads ask an increase of 3 cents per 100 pounds on grain and grain products except in the east where there would be no raise; 3 to 30 cents a ton on coal and 3 to 40 cents on coke; 10 per cent on cotton with a maximum of 5 cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent on tobacco with a maximum of 4 cents, and other products in proportion. There are some exceptions in the far west and in sections where truck competition is keen. Some rates which were raised Aug. 20 are exempted.

Wages Increased The action is prompted, says the petition, by the restoration of the 10 per cent cut in railroad wages in 1932 and increasing costs of materials. The wage restoration is estimated to add \$100,000,000 to costs this year, increasing to \$165,000,000 in 1935, and material costs are expected to add \$137,000,000 in 1935.

It is known that the carriers already are thinking of the \$60,000,000 a year they say will be added to costs by the railroad retirement act should it be declared constitutional. This item, however, was omitted from the petition because court action is pending.

BRIDES TO BE We have a beautiful line of engraved wedding announcements, invitations, reception, at-home cards and visiting cards. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 19

ALLEN ASSAILS BRAIN TRUSTERS IN LEGION TALK

Congressman from 13th. District Speaker at Sterling Sunday

The people of the United States do not want to change their constitution without registering their will and making those changes through the legally elected representatives of the people.

Representative Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena said at Sterling Sunday before a crowd attending the dedication of a gun under the auspices of the American Legion. During the war he served with the 58th field artillery brigade.

Mr. Allen, of the 13th district, attacked Russian recognition by the United States and the methods of the brain trust.

Cites Old Despotisms Congressman Allen recalled the days of despotic governments, saying:

"We know that during those reigns one would be put to death by merely making a statement of criticism. We know of the many lives that it has cost in order that a free people might have the right of free speech, the right to make criticism, the right of free press, the right to worship God as they saw fit."

"When the writers of the Constitution met and without a dissenting vote declared that Americans should have the right of free speech the right to worship God as they pleased, to all of us that was the greatest of their wisdom. And in these most difficult times I believe that all of us have the right to criticize, to offer sound suggestions, and that by doing so we should not be classed as 'chiselers' or 'traitors.' What this country needs today more than any other thing is good, well warranted suggestions, constructive criticism not complete submission."

Attacks Russian Recognition The congressman said that the Legion had opposed recognition of Russia "a nation against all religion," that he, as a member of the house foreign affairs committee, had opposed it. But Russia was recognized.

"Today," Congressman Allen said "every true American is convinced that the American Legion was absolutely right in their stand. The United States has not been benefited by the recognition. The recognition without question has encouraged the trend of communism and Socialism in this country. The American Legion should insist that all government employees with Russian Soviet backgrounds be discharged."

Attacking the "brain trust" Mr. Allen told the Legionnaires:

"If our people desire their laws to be drafted by a small group of men in sympathy with alien institutions it is their right. If, on the other hand, they wish their duly elected representatives to write their laws, the Constitution as it stands gives them that right. In all events if the constitution is to be abandoned, it should be by a solemn vote of the people themselves. It is their constitution. They and they alone may change it. I do not believe the people want to be ruled by a small group of men in sympathy with alien institutions."

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

Boots faced the young man squarely, a small, erect, defiant figure with her white skirts whipping back from her rounded figure, her dark eyes blazing with a sudden question.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she told Russ Lund slowly. "I—and Denis Fenway? Why, I couldn't sleep. I just came out for a breath of air—I happened to run into him. This?" Boots averred, "is only the second time I have ever spoken to him."

"You seemed to have a lot to say to each other," Russ accused. He had been running. He had caught up to her just where the path dipped away from the water. Hat- less boots had been blown every which way by the rising morning wind, he braced himself on a hill-oak just above her.

"Oh, that!" A sudden revulsion of feeling swept over the girl. It was absurd—this whole situation. Had she really been lying awake most of the night, turning over in her mind the possibility of marrying this square-shouldered young man with the unsmiling dark eyes? She must have been mad.

"Let me pass," she said coldly. "I've got to get home. They don't know where I am."

A screen of trees hid this particular spot from the main road. Russ took two great steps and his hands were on her shoulders.

"Let me go!" she commanded. "You're hurting me!"

"So that's the way it is," growled her captor. "You've been stringing me along, two-fifteen me with this ladda fellow from the big city. Tell me how can you be so silly?"

Pettilably she said it, striving to shake herself free. "I've told you—you can believe it or not, just as you like—that I barely know him."

Russ released her. "He's rich," he pursued grimly. "He's probably got a swell line. No wonder you like him better. You've probably been laughing at me for the kick I am."

"How can you say that?" she demanded indignantly. But it was true that in the few moments she had talked to Denis the contrast between the two men had flashed upon her—one so easy and suave and polished, so lightly suited of himself, the other big and male and adoring. Yet it was Russ who had made her pulses beat faster.

"They were boasting faster now in spite of her annoyance. Her mood changed. She was his champion, his friend.

"Don't be cross," she said softly. "I told you I was fond of you yesterday. Why can't you be satisfied with that?"

SHE threw a fleeting glance over her shoulder in the direction

from which she had just come. If Denis should take it into his head to stroll this way it would be rather awkward. Please, God, have him go the other way, she prayed.

Russ had his arms folded now. His head was lowered, he was staring at her fixedly.

"You're my girl," he stated. "No-body's going to take you away from me and that's a fact. You've got me going. . . . Inarticulate, tumbling love-making but Boots was touched. There was something irresistible about his clumsy suit. She began to tremble again.

"You mustn't say such things," Her laugh had a nervous note in it. "I belong to myself. I haven't promised anything."

Suddenly the cloak of his anger seemed to fall from him. His voice took on a wooing note.

"Don't you want to be my girl, Boots? Don't you want to come away with me? Oh, we'd have a grand time of it. I'd show you places you've never dreamed of. We'd have nothing but fun together."

"I—I don't know," whispered the girl, frightened at the spell of his nearness, his touch on her arm. "I can't think when you're near me. Oh, Russ, it's too much to decide all of a sudden, and I'm too young. . . ."

But suddenly the world was a gay and beautiful place for her again. The song of birds was freighted with loveliness intended only for her ears. She forgot her problems and her worries, losing herself in the kiss he gave to her. Then she tore herself free.

"Russ—let me go! I tell you, we're both of us quite crazy. I promise to see you at the beach—about three."

Then she was gone, a slim white figure running wildly down the shaded path between the birches.

DENIS FENWAY lingered over his breakfast in the pleasant dining room of his cousin's house. Jean, the pleasantly starched and smiling Scotch maid, in her blue and white print and rubber slotted shoes moved softly to and fro. The dishes were blue and white and the chintz at the awninged windows. There were yellow roses drooping in a low bowl, reflected in the shining surface of the dark mahogany.

"Honey, Denis!" he called from his egg and turned another page in the morning paper.

"Well, you had a good walk," he observed. "When I was starting out for the Marchesa I saw you legging it down toward the shore."

Denis held out his cup to Lois and she filled it again. "Yep," he said easily, lazily. "Fine morning. I had a swim. Tell me," he added to Lois, "about this Raeburn girl. Pretty little thing, isn't she?"

"You meet her? Lois wanted to know, signaling to Jean that more toast was needed.

"Caught a glimpse of her down at the shore," Denis said casually. "Well, she's really a charming child. Lois offered judicially, "She's bright—got A's in everything in school. She would have liked to go to college but the family finances—"

"She spread her hands in a hopeless gesture to indicate to Denis what a state the Raeburn finances were in. He nodded sympathetically, understandingly.

"Now what is there for her to do?" he demanded.

"Oh, Boots has a beautiful time."

The thought haunted him all morning that he hadn't quite lived up to Boots' expectations. He should have been able to give her some tangible help—some assurance about a job, anything that would have lifted that strained, anxious look from her face.

"Well, I'll give her a ring tomorrow," he told himself easily. "That will be time enough."

Where Boots might be on the morrow he had no least idea. (To Be Continued)

NEWS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

The Bible school attendance yesterday was the lowest for the year—236. The Men's class reported 32 present; Prilohas 31; Upstreamers, 29; True Blue, 22; Young Men, 17 and Young People, 5.

Nadine Padgett gave an interesting report of the Eureka Young People's Conference.

There was a good attendance at the morning service. The union service was held in our church at 7:30, the change being made from the First Presbyterian church on account of Rev. Young's delay in returning from his vacation. Rev. Gilbert Stansell of the First M. E. Church brought a fine message. The attendance was good. This was the last of the union services for the summer.

A baptismal service was held at 4:45 P. M. A young man having received the ordinance of baptism. A neighboring pastor also used our facilities for baptizing a young man.

The ladies of the church will meet Wednesday to prepare the Communion Wine for the coming year. They will appreciate donations of grapes. Bring them to the church kitchen Wednesday morning.

The monthly executive meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Prayer meeting and Bible study under direction of Brother M. C. Neer will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Read II Cor. 7, 8.

The True Blue Class will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

Our pastor returned Saturday evening and preached Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Barnett will spend the week at Clinton, Ill., visiting relatives. They will return Saturday to open the fall work. All regular services will be held next Sunday.

There's big news for you in the advertising columns. 19

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, May 27, 1934

EASTBOUND TRAINS

No. Train Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

16—Mountain Bluebird 4:13 A.M. 6:57 A.M.

20—Fast Local Coach Train 6:00 A.M. 8:25 A.M.

26—The Chicagoan, Daily 11:42 A.M. 2:10 P.M.

4—Local, Daily except Sunday

TODAY in SPORTS

TERRY PROBABLY HAPPY BROOKLYN IS IN NATIONAL

Dodgers Heap Coals of
Fire on Giants' Man-
ager's Head

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Bill Terry hurt a few feelings in
Brooklyn last winter when he asked
as a wise crack, if the Dodgers
still were in the National League.
Now he must be thankful they are.

The Dodgers knocked off Chicago
twice and nearly made it three
straight last week while the Giants
were struggling with St. Louis and
that is the principal reason why
Terry's club remained 5 1-2 games
ahead after taking a 7 to 1 drubbing
yesterday in the opener of a highly
important series in Chicago.

An overflow crowd of 43,000 saw
the Cubs open their pennant bid
behind the three hit pitching of
Lonnie Warneke. Manager Grimm,
who had just received a vote of
confidence from the management in
the renewal of his contract for
1935, led the attack with a double
and two singles for a perfect day
at bat and drove in the first two
runs. Two hits by Mel Ott and one
by Travis Jackson were the only
blows Warneke allowed in winning
his 17th game of the season.

Kept Cards From Gain
The Dodgers kept the Cardinals
from registering any important
gain by holding the third-place
club to an even break in a double-
header. Brooklyn won the opener
11 to 5. St. Louis came back to
pound Les Munns for a 7 to 2 de-
cision.

Lou Gehrig's three home runs
and the Yankee pitching that went
with them to give New York a
double victory over Chicago, 9 to 5,
and 2 to 0, were the high spots of
the American League program, al-
though the Tigers pulled their fa-
vorite stunt of coming from be-
hind to win from the Athletics in
ten innings, 7 to 6.

After the score had been tied
three times, Detroit beat the A's
in the tenth on the last of eight
walks granted by Bill Dietrich and
a double by Charley Gehring.

St. Louis Browns spurted
into a fifth place tie with Wash-
ington in the junior circuit by win-
ning both games 3 to 0 and 9 to
5. George Blaeholder pitched a 2-
hit masterpiece in the opener and
Jack Knott blanked the Senators
for eight more innings before they
scored all their runs in the ninth.

Cleveland and Boston broke even
in their third place struggle, the
Indians winning the opener 3 to 2
as Oral Hildebrand bested Wes-
ley Hill and the Red Sox pounded
Mel Harder for a 5 to 2 de-
cision in the second clash.

Cincinnati's Reds trimmed the
Phillies twice, doing it for the sec-
ond time this season, 2 to 1 and 6
to 5. Paul Derringer pitched a six-
hit game in the opener, while Tony
Piets eighth-inning double decided
the afterpiece. The Braves took an
8 to 5 decision from Pittsburgh.

Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

American League
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .363;
Manush, Senators, .362;
Huns—Gehring, Tigers, and
Werber, Red Sox, .114.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees
147; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 114.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 174; Wer-
ber, Red Sox, 172.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 51;
R. Johnson, Red Sox, and Gehring,
Tigers, 41.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11;
Manush, Senators, 10.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees 42;
Fox, Athletics, 38.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox
34; Fox, Tigers, 24.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 22-3;
Rowe, Tigers, 20-4.

National League
Batting—P. Wanner, Pirates, .366;
Terry, Giants, .365.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 104; Terry,
Giants, 102.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 131;
Collins, Cardinals, 104.
Hits—P. Wanner, Pirates, 177;
Terry, Giants, 174.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 40;
Vaughan, Pirates and Medwick,
Cardinals, 36.
Triples—P. Wanner, Pirates, and
Medwick, Cardinals, 12.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 32; Col-
lins, Cardinals, 30.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals,
17; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Schumacher, Giants,
19.5; J. Lean, Cardinals, 22-6.

German is Winner of National Tennis Title at So. Shore

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hans
Nusslein of Germany owned his
first national professional singles
title today, won by victory over his
favorite rival, Karel Kozeluh of
Czechoslovakia.

Nusslein, who took a bad beating
from the little Czech in 1932, turned
the tables yesterday at the
South Shore Country Club, win-
ning by 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Bruce Barnes of St. Louis and
Emmet Pare of Memphis, Tenn.,
won the doubles championship by
defeating Ellsworth Vines of Pas-
adena, Cal., and Paul Heston of
Washington, D. C. 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

IN THIS CORNER . . . BY ART KRENZ

GHOST GALLOPS AGAIN



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	78	44
Chicago	72	49
St. Louis	71	50
Boston	62	58
Pittsburgh	57	62
Brooklyn	53	66
Philadelphia	46	74
Cincinnati	43	79

Yesterday's Results		
Chicago 7; New York 1.		
Boston 8; Pittsburgh 5.		
Cincinnati 2-6; Philadelphia 1-5.		
Brooklyn 11-2; St. Louis 5-7.		

Games Today		
New York at Chicago.		
Brooklyn at St. Louis.		
Boston at Pittsburgh.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Detroit	80	42
New York	76	47
Cleveland	63	57
Boston	64	61
Washington	54	65
St. Louis	54	65
Philadelphia	49	68
Chicago	44	79

Yesterday's Results		
New York 9-2; Chicago 5-0.		
Cleveland 3-2; Boston 2-5.		
Detroit 7; Philadelphia 6.		
(10 innings)		
St. Louis 3-9; Washington 0-5.		

Games Today		
Chicago at New York.		
Detroit at Philadelphia.		
St. Louis at Washington.		
Cleveland at Boston.		

Week End Sports Summarized by AP

Philadelphia—Lott and Stofen
retain national doubles title, de-
feating Allison and Van Ryn, 6-4,
9-7, 3-6, 6-4; Lott and Helen Ja-
cobs won mixed doubles crown.
Chicago—Nusslein defeats Kozel-
uh, 6-4, 6-2, 1-7, 7-5 for pro tour-
ney title.
Rye, N. Y.—Shields—Menzel,
Sutler and other favorites advance
in eastern grass courts champion-
ship.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Discov-
ery easily won Whitney Stakes.
Chance Sun takes Grank Union
Hotel Stakes.
Pawtucket, R. I.—Hadagal wins
Gov. Green Handicap at Narran-
gansett Park.
General:
Hamburg—Schmeling stops Neu-
sel after eight rounds.
Newport, R. I.—Weetamoe is
eliminated from America's cup
trials after third successive defeat.

Let the advertisements help you
make your shopping plans.

BENNIS IS STAR OF ILLINI LINE AND CO-CAPTAIN

Great Guard Aroused
Admiration of Kipke
Last Season

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 27.—Dur-
ing the thrilling football game be-
tween Illinois and Michigan in the
Illinois stadium last year, Coach
Harry Kipke of the Wolverine kept
asking, "Who is that Illinois right
guard, number 53? Man, he's play-
ing a whale of a game against us."

Charles Bennis, generally known
as "Chuck" was the lineman who
earned such a high tribute from
the Michigan coach. Now as Ben-
nis prepares for his third season
of varsity competition, heavier and
in the best physical condition he
has boasted, the Illini expect to
see him recognized as one of the
outstanding guards in the nation.

Chuck shares the captaincy with
Jack Beynon. His rise to the lead-
ership of a varsity team from a
high school substitute is a story of
determination and perseverance.
From the time he was a freshman
in high school at Lincoln, Ill., one
of his greatest ambitions was to
play football, but he was a sub for
three years, only winning a posi-
tion as regular end his last season.
He also competed in basketball,
track and swimming and gradually
built himself up.

Was Unheralded
Still, he was practically unher-
alded when he reported to the
freshman squad at Illinois. It was
not long, however, before he was
regarded as promising timber and
he won his numeral. He won his
varsity letter as a sophomore in
1932, playing center and guard, but
was held back by an injury. Last
season he was placed at guard at
the start and was a regular the
entire season.

Chuck is a clean-cut, black-hair-
ed young man of 23 years, who
usually weighs 175 pounds. His
playing weight last season was 179
pounds. Since then his physical
condition has been greatly im-
proved by a tonsil operation and this
summer he has weighed from 188
to 194, although he has religiously
kept in condition. One effective
training stunt, with his younger
brother, Bill, has been pushing an
automobile half a mile running a
mile and then taking a swim. This
is in addition to working daily on
an ice route and Chuck has been
usually ready for bed at nine o-
clock. In spite of this program, he
finds time in which to indulge in
his favorite recreations, hunting
and fishing.

Lincoln is naturally a hotbed of
Illinois enthusiasts, with Frank
Froschauer, basketball captain and
varsity halfback, another favorite
son, but the proudest citizen of
them all is undoubtedly Chuck's
father, Steve Bennis, a well-known
business man, who never misses a
game at home or away. Chuck is
one of a large family with four
brothers and one sister.

Captain Bennis plans to choose
coaching and directing physical
education as a life work.

ILLINI NOTES
Cliff Kuhn, who won his Illinois
varsity letter as a guard, was un-
doubtedly one of the smallest lin-
emen in the country, with a height
of 5 feet 9 and weight of 167. Kuhn
who will be shifted to end by
Coach Zupke, will probably weigh
173 or more this season.

Out of 75 candidates listed on
the tentative Illinois football roster,
only six are from out of the state.
Coach A. J. Robertson of Brad-
ley Tech, which will open the foot-
ball season at Illinois Sept. 29, ex-
pects the most promising squad
since 1931 when the Peorians were
Little Nineteen champions.

A block of several thousand
seats for the Army game at Illi-
nois Nov. 3 has been requisitioned
for the use of regular army and
reserve officers.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State's
new football coach, who will bring
the powerful Buckeyes to the Illi-
nois stadium for homecoming, Oct.
13, was a captain in the 347 In-
fantry, A. E. F.

The feature of the Illinois foot-
ball poster, which will soon be dis-
played over the state is a picture of
Coach Bob Zupke in a characteris-
tic pose talking to the Illini cap-
tains, Chuck Bennis and Jack
Beynon.

Human Sacrifices
Human sacrifice as a factor in
religious worship is known in the
United States right up to the pre-
sent time through the activities of
the Penitentes, a sect of flagellants
known chiefly in New Mexico.

Let the advertisements help you
make your shopping plans.

The Stove
Wizard
Is Coming
to Town!

Aug. 28
3 P. M.

at
WARDS

Grimm Will Manage
Cubs Again in '35

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Re-
gardless of where the Chicago Cubs
finish in the National League this
season, Charlie Grimm will
again manage the club in 1935.

Rumors that Grimm would be
replaced, possibly before the end
of this season, were quelled yester-
day when William Walker, presi-
dent of the club, announced that
the veteran first baseman had been
signed as manager for 1935.

The advertisements bring you
news of better things to have and
easier ways to live.

IN THIS CORNER . . . By Art Krenz

A NOT SO FUTILE PHIL

CURT
DAVIS

BRINGS PHILADELPHIA
FANS MEMORIES OF
GROVER
ALEXANDER.....



HE SAYS IT IS EASIER
TO WIN IN THE MAJORS THAN
IN THE MINORS.....

THIS 29-YEAR-OLD
RECRUIT APPEARS CERTAIN
TO COP 20 GAMES FOR
THE PHILLIES.

Anglers Pour \$200,000
Into Michigan's Coeffers

By NEA Service
Lansing, Mich. — The State De-
partment of Conservation may
realize \$200,000 from sale of fishing
licenses this year, or about \$60,000
more than in 1933. The restocking
of streams and lakes has so im-
proved fishing in the state that the
sport is becoming more popular
each year.

Yankee Piling
Up Victories
in Cup Trials

Boston Yacht Seems
Most Likely Yacht
to Defend Mug

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Her other rival, Frederick Prince's
Weetamoe, eliminated, Yankee,
leading aspirant for the defense of
the America's Cup, has only Har-
old S. Vanderbilt's newly-con-
structed Rainbow between her and
the nomination now.

The race committee scanned
weather reports and watched the
sky today before deciding whether
to send the two big sloops out on
a triangular or windward-leeward
course.

Almost every one is now satisfied
that if Yankee, skippered by Char-
les Francis Adams, former navy
secretary, can defeat Rainbow in
the next race or two, the Boston
boat will be selected, the trials ap-
proximately ended. Yankee has piled
up a topheavy collection of victories
throughout the summer, and only
a reversal of form can now de-
prive her of the privilege of meet-
ing the British challenger, Tom
Sopwith's Endeavour.

The cup boats were idle yester-
day, because of an absence of a
sailing breeze, but not so their skip-
pers and afterguard. Adams, Van-
derbilt, Sopwith and several others
played tennis at the Casino. Skip-
per Adams had as his opponent
Jack Parkinson of Rainbow's after-
guard, but the result was not an-
nounced.

NO. 1 ITS ORIGIN
New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—They
were planning a great industrial
exposition in England in 1850.

With the idea of covering all
ramifications of industrial endea-
vor, a group of British businessmen
suggested to some New York con-
feres that they send an American
fore-and-aft-rigged yacht to Eng-
land as a specimen of what the
United States had in the way of
moderate-sized boats.

Racing was in its infancy in this
country. The New York Yacht Club
then was only in its seventh year
but six of its members formed a
syndicate, had a yacht, "The
America" designed and built by
George Steers and sailed her
across the Atlantic to Cowes.

The America, weighing 170 tons,
took on 14 member yachts of the
Royal Yacht Squadron and finish-
ed 18 minutes ahead of her closest
pursuer, winning the classic squad-
ron cup.

Seven years later, after discov-
ring the idea of melting the trophy
and striking off medals, the five
surviving members of the syndi-
cate offered the cup, valued at
about \$500, to the New York Yacht
Club as a perpetual trophy. The
club specified that it was to be the
property of the club and that any
organized yacht club should al-
ways be entitled, through one or
more of its members, to claim the
right of sailing a match for it with
yachts of not less than 30 or more
than 300 tons.

Since then the deed of gift has
been changed twice, altered to
cover conditions as time marched
on, but the intent of the original
owners, all of whom have passed
on, has been strictly respected.

In this manner, the international
yachting series known as "The
America's Cup Races" was con-
ceived.

(Tomorrow: The America)

**STREAK OF WINS
JUST A PART OF
SPORT TO ROWE**

Refuses to Get Work-
ed Up Over Chance
to Set Record

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—(AP)—To
Lyn (Schoolboy) Rowe, the year's
major league pitching sensation,
his winning streak of 16 straight
games is "just one of those things."
The lanky Detroit Tiger twirler
has no anxious moments about in-
creasing it, and is losing no sleep
worrying about whether it will last
long enough to eclipse the big
league mark of 19 in a row.

"To me," he explains, "one ball
game is just the same as any other.
You naturally go out there with
the firm intention of winning, and
you pitch the best ball you know
how. If the breaks are with you,
then you win. If not, you are very
apt to lose. But win or lose I re-
fuse to get excited."

On Saturday, Rowe drew up even
with the American League mark of
16 wins without a setback. Wed-
nesday he is scheduled to toe the
mound against the Athletics, but
even the possibility that his fast
ball may crack the mark in the
mid-week engagement doesn't get
a "rise" from him.

"If I lose Wednesday," says he,
"the streak will be over, but the
next time out I will be right back,
still confident that if I can breeze
them past the batters, they will not
hit me very hard."

By reading the ads you know
what the stores have to offer.

BEARS AND ALL- STARS PREPARE FOR GREAT GAME

Clash Friday Evening to
Inaugurate 1934 Foot-
ball Season

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The
1934 football season will get under
way Friday night—about a month
ahead of schedule—when the Chi-
cago Bears, National Professional
champions, and a squad of all-
stars from 1933 college eleven
clash at Soldier Field before an at-
tendance which promises to reach
80,000.

The college squad, selected by a
nation-wide pole conducted by the
Chicago Tribune, began putting
the final polish on its offense to-
day, under the direction of head
coach Nobel Kizer of Purdue, and
his aides, Dick Hanley of North-
western and Jimmy Crowley of
Fordham. The Bears have been
working hard on their wide-open
game under the eye of George Ha-
las, head coach and president of
the club. Paddy Driscoll and Laurie
Walquist.

Use Notre Dame System
Kizer and his staff have primed
the ex-collegiates for the first game
of the kind ever arranged, with
the Notre Dame system. Practice
sessions indicate that forward
passes will be abundant. Har-
niste Masterson of Nebraska has
been doing most of the throwing,
with prize snatchers as Joe Skia-
dany of Pittsburgh, Fred Cannina
of St. Mary's, Bill Smith of Wash-
ington, Beattie Feathers of Ten-
nessee and Ed Manske of North-
western on the receiving end.

Instead of the professional rule,
which permits heaving the ball
from anywhere behind a line of
scrimmage, the college rule will be
in effect. The latter regulation re-
quires the passer to be at least five
yards back of the scrimmage line
when he lets go of the ball.

As enthusiastic as any member
of the professional squad is Red
Grange, Illinois' famous "Galloping
Ghost" who is about to embark
on his ninth full season of playing
the game for money.

No Real Important Fights Scheduled During this Week

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Weather and the injury jinx per-
mitting, the Baby Arizmendi-Mike
Belotte 15-round bout for New
York weight champion will be held
Thursday at Dreyman Oval.

Another attractive metropolitan
district boxing show will be held at
Ebbets Field Wednesday with Tony
Canzonieri, former lightweight box-
ing champion, opposing Harry
Dubinsky of Chicago over the ten
round route.

Midwest Wolgast of Philadelphia,
recognized in some sectors as fly-
weight champion, will engage Hen-
ry Hooks of Indianapolis in a non-
title ten rounder at New Orleans
tonight, while on Friday, Benny
Bass of Philadelphia and Eddie
Shea of Chicago, lightweights, meet
in the top ten-rounder of a
charity show at Atlantic City.

Are you enjoying the benefits of
HEALO foot powder this hot
weather.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas,
Indigestion, Headaches, Bad
Sleep, Pimples Skin, get quick
relief with ADLERIKA. Thoro-
ugh action, yet gentle, safe.

Thomas Sullivan, druggist, in
Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives,
druggist.

DIXON

WIDE
RANGE
SOUND

TODAY 2:30 — 7:15 — 9:00

GRAND STARS! GRAND ROMANCE!
GRAND ADVENTURE!

Yesterday—Honored!
Today—Friendless!
A Doctor in Disgrace!

A Jesse L. Lasky Production

WARNER BAXTER GRAND CANARY

MADGE EVANS
MARJORIE RAMBAU
ZITA JOHANN—ROSE IMHOV

A Magnificent
Love Story . . .

EXTRA—NOVELTY—POPEYE the Sailor

Tuesday—Bargain Prices
"Paris Interlude,"

MADGE EVANS — ROBERT YOUNG
OTTO KRUGER — UNA MERKEL — TED HEALY

Paris Life — Love — Thrills — Fashions — Gayety.

For the Prudent Man—who
loves life and wants to live free
from worry. A worry-proof in-
come for his less active years—
with complete protection from
the outset for any dependents he
may have—from

a billion dollar estate

More than half a million Americans are banded together in the
Northwestern Mutual for the financial security of themselves and
their families. Its assets, as reported to state insurance depart-
ments, now total a billion dollars—a great estate administered for
mutual welfare and protection. Ask us to tell you about the North-
western Mutual plans by which you may insure lifelong inde-
pendence. Phone:

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